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In Honor of Mother's Day

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What's the weirdest thing you ate as a child?

Send your answers to question@sevendaysvt.com Include full name, job title and place, and town. Thanks!

DIVERSE POETS

It's too bad that Cathy Resmer has taken the "Us-Them" tack to her response to the Paint Pack anthology of New England poetry [Write On, May 1].

There is and always has been plenty of room for all kinds of writers, and no rank poets by their livelihood is not useful. In fact I recently had a conversation with [Burlington City Arts Director] Doreen Kraft in which we reminisced about the lost and gone old days of the Firehouse open readings, where writers of all persuasions, employments and abilities used happily to present themselves and their work to one another... and to whomever used to wander in from the street.

No animus such as displays itself in her use of the phrase "academic poetry industry" manifested itself then. In this spirit of name-calling, let me say that her notion that poets who are teachers are somehow insulated from reality and that their poetry has little to do with real life (i.e., the one lived by the writers she admires) is old, worn-out, unnecessary and stupid.

And then political identity was not, I would guess, a criteri on on the basis of which the editors chose the poems included in this anthology. One can only regret the omission of poems about Wal Mart and, especially, about sexual psychics, not or mentioned the underlying racism which resulted in not one single poem about a landscaper of color.

That the majority of poets included in the anthology (myself among them), it here needs to be said) are also teachers (again, among them myself) seems to me a good thing. Poetry like any art, needs to be taught from more than a theoretical point of view. Finally I might also mention that there is not one of the poets she mentions as having transcended the need for academic credentials who has not been or is not still a teacher.

— John Engels
Burlington

CARTOON OFFENSIVE

In a time when all Catholics are greatly concerned and troubled by the horrific events now being exposed by the clergy abuse scandal, this "cartoon" [Doug Nape "Down to Earth," April 24] is hardly funny.

I have looked forward to most issues of *Seven Days* since the beginning, but that is the last issue which will come to my home unless there is a public apology by *Seven Days*.

This is not the first offensive thing in your paper, but it is surely one of the worst. Child abuse [by the] clergy is the general population is no laughing matter.

—Janice Wilkens
South Burlington

FREED CONFLICTED

I'm writing to compliment Peter Freyne on a superb piece of on-the-ground reporting directly tying Speaker Walter Freed to tobacco industry profits [Inside Track, April 3]. Speaker Freed owns as many as four convenience stores that sell tobacco, according to an Associated Press story. The store that Peter Freyne reported on is directly over the border from New York and the difference in cigarette taxes between Vermont and New York is currently $1.06 per pack. It's no surprise that cigarette sales are very brisk, as Peter reported.

Cigarette sales in Vermont are a $120 million-a-year business. Speaker Freed owns stores that are selling hundreds of thousands of dollars of cigarettes a year, yet he is voting on and controlling the debate over the amount of cigarette taxes Vermonters pay.

Peter Freyne has documented a clear and compelling conflict of interest. Unfortunately, the Vermont Legislature has some of the weakest conflict-of-interest laws in the country. So far now, Speaker Freed can continue to keep cigarette taxes down and pocket the profits at his convenience stores.

— Richard Watts
Hinesburg

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The Politics of Pot

Medical marijuana has clearly been the surprise issue of the 2002 Vermont legislative session. Who would have thought the Republican House that is so conservative on sex and "morality" would be so liberal on grass?

As you know, the House adopted a medical marijuana bill that would allow sick and suffering Vermonters legal relief for their pain. They could get a doctor's okay and avoid prosecution by the state of Vermont.

Progressive State Rep. **David Zuckerman** the lead sponsor, deserves a gold star for his lead crship on this one. The Intervale vegetable farmer's intelligent respectful approach won the day. Farmer Dave built an impressive coalition comprising folks who disagree on almost everything else.

But Gov. **Howard Dean** remains the roadblock. The best hope for this year is a proposed Senate compromise that would merely allow folks charged with pot possession the right to use the "affirmative defense" that the grass was being smoked for med ical reasons.

The Senate proposal was immediately trashed by House leaders like Judiciary Chair **Peg Flory** (R-Pittsford). Princess Peg said she'd prefer "nothing" to adopting the Senate's suggestion.

Dr. Dean flaunting his "medical" credentials says nothing short of an FDA study will change his mind on marijuana. After all, with the road to the White House in his windshield, our favorite presidential hopeful does not want to be labeled a soft on drugs.

But Ho-Ho won't be around next year. And the current frontrunner Democratic Lt. Gov. **Doug Racine**, told *Seven Days* he supports "the concept of medical marijuana for those folks suffering painful and terminal diseases."

Most people do. But not the Republican candidate for governor **Jim Douglas**.

Slim June campaign manager **Neale Lunderville**, told *Seven Days* Mr. Douglas supports Howard Dean's position on medical pot. In fact, he has stood on the sting issue as one to make hay over.

Mr. Douglas has unleashed a statewide radio blitz that sounds like something out of the "Just Say No" days of the **Ronald Reagan** presidency.

He wants "parents notified when a convicted drug dealer moves into their neighborhood. These predators should not be allowed to lurk anonymously while they target your children for destruction. And if a dealer sells drugs to a minor who dies as a result, they should go to jail for the rest of their life."

Talk about a "Back to the Future" drug policy!

Hey Jim, where ya been? It's been tried. The prisons are full and the availability of illegal drugs hasn't diminished.

Last week, a Canadian senate committee recommended that Canada decriminalize marijuana. The committee found pot is not a gateway to harder drugs and suggested it be treated like alcohol and tobacco.

Also last week, the council of northern Italy's region of Lombardy adopted a motion calling for the medicinal use of cannabis.

And in the United Kingdom last week, former Cabinet Secretary **Mo Mowlam** called for the legalization of *all* drugs. Time to face reality, argued Mowlam. She said current policies simply show no signs of ever working. Mowlam's idea is to remove illegal drugs from the grip of the black market, tax them and use the revenue for drug treatment programs.

As was the case with the Vietnam War, maybe it's high time in the War on Drugs to declare victory and leave!

Dean On Schedule — In the wake of his defeat in Washington County Superior Court, Gov. Howard Dean finally spoke out on the more hazy issue: the release of his daily schedule. Dean has appealed the decision to the Vermont Supreme Court.

Ho-Ho called it "a classic fight between the government and the papers. The papers want to know everything. The government finds there are some things they shouldn't know."

One example of what the press should not know, he said, was the "behind-closed-doors meetings" he had a few years ago with **Robert Schad** the Canadian who brought the big Husky plant to Milton, Vermont.

"Had those meetings been public," said the Guv, "and it had been known that Robert Schad and I were meeting, Husky wouldn't be here today."

Really?

"People need to have the ability to come to the governor and have private discussions with the governor," he explained. "I don't think that is in the public interest to know. In fact, I think it is in the public interest that the public not know."

Can't wait until he runs the whole country, eh?

Happy Anniversary — How time flies! The first anniversary of U.S. Sen. **Jim Jeffords**' 15 minutes of fame is fast approaching. A lot of water under the bridge since May 24, 2001.

This was the memorable day Burlington's Radisson Hotel was transformed into a media ground zero as Jeffords Jim delivered the best speech of his life to a worldwide audience.

Jeffords Jim's departure from the Republican Party turned the keys of the U.S. Senate over to the Democrats, and Sen. **Tom Daschle** of South Dakota replaced **Trent Lott** of Mississippi as the majority leader.

"I feel better than I felt when I did it," Jeffords told *Seven Days* this week. "You had no idea of the ramifications that would occur. I just knew I had to do it because I just couldn't no stand what I saw happening. Now that I look back on it, it was just a good idea."

Jeffords Jim's courageous act checked the sharp right turn taken by rookie President **George W. Bush**. It reintroduced balance to Capitol Hill where the GOP was calling all the shots. It was a feeding frenzy for Corporate America. Anybody remember Enron?

Jeffords said he's proudest of promoting improvement of our education system.

The Bush administration, he said, "just does not perceive that. It's more interested in getting more kids into private schools than making the public schools better performers. Having an opportunity to focus attention on that has made it all worthwhile."

As we look ahead, the only Independent in the U.S. Senate isn't up for reelection until 2006. Jim will be 72 years old. Most folks assume he won't run again. Not so fast.

"I'm always thinking far ahead. That's how I got where I am," Jeffords told yours truly. "Right now I feel extremely positive about my ability to help Vermont. If that [feeling] still exists at the time, I will run again — for the last time."

Derby Update — "I had a good holiday," said **Harlan Sylvester** this week, referring to his weekend in Kentucky. Harlan and a delegation of six Vermonters, including former Gov. **Tom Salmon**, made their annual pilgrimage to Churchill Downs for the 128th running of the Kentucky Derby. Unfortunately, they weren't cashing any tickets at the betting windows since their horse, **Harlan's Holiday**, finished far behind the wire-to-wire winner **War Emblem**.

"The pace was so *slow*," said Mr. Sylvester. "I knew the closers were dead."

The fact that Harlan and the boys couldn't pick the winner (or even second or third) tells us something about this thing called "the sport of kings."

Each summer, yours truly makes the pilgrimage to Saratoga to "take the waters" and play the ponies. It is at times humbling, at other times exhilarating. If there's a science, yours truly and the "experts" have yet to discover it. You can be walking around lucky some days and not even know it.

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Inside Track

BY PETER FREYNE

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Odd, strange, curious and weird but true news items from every corner of the globe

Corses, Foiled Again

When a clerk tried to detain a shoplifting suspect at a store in Irondequoin New York, the woman escaped and fled in a minivan Police had little trouble identifying the 19-year-old suspect. She left behind her purse and her 7 month-old baby

• A 39-year-old man in the Swedish city of Malme pried open the elevator doors of a building on his way to break into a basement studio apartment but became trapped once inside because the elevator was designed to lock itself if the doors were opened by force Desperate to get out the man ripped out electric cables, smashed windows in the doors and tried to start a fire to set off the alarm and summon the fire department His efforts failed, however and he spent 11 hours trapped in the elevator until maintenance workers discovered him and notified police

Get the Message?

AT&T Universal Card Services responded to a credit card application from Dallas Hill Jr. of Telford Tennessee by sending him 2986 letters of rejection. "I've never seen that many letters from one company to one individual at one time," said Bob Pergram, Telford's postmaster.

Off-Road Adventure

State police in Grand Junction, Colorado, said that Lee Ungerman 48 caused more than $60 000 in damages after he ran into three houses and through two fences while trying to back out of his driveway. Ungerman told Trooper Ron Grassley that the sequence of events began when he hit the accelerator instead of the brake and crashed through the wall of his garage He backed up and hit a fence, then kept backing up across the street and hit a neighbor's house. He continued backing up, crashed through another fence, hit a utility box and smashed into another house. When the home owner confronted Ungerman and told him he needed to drive forward, Ungerman said he thought he had been going forward. He then shifted into drive retraced his route and parked in his driveway He was arrested on suspicion of drunken driving.

Odd Endings

Investigators determined that Joseph Stoyer, 51, of Sanford New York, died while drinking his morning coffee. According to homicide Det. Lt Frank Gn dine, Stoyer fell breaking his ceramic coffee mug. He landed on one of the shards and bled to death.

• Twin brothers aged 71, were killed in identical bicycle accidents, each one hit by a truck hours apart along the same road in Raahe, Finland, about a mile from each other "Although the road is a busy line, accidents don't occur every day," police officer Marja Leena Huhtala told Reuters news agency.

Colonel Cinders

Thirty Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant managers attending a motivational conference in Port Stephens, Australia, were injured during a voluntary fire-walking ritual aimed at building confidence. Twenty of the managers were burned badly enough to be taken to the hospital The February incident recalled a similar event last fall when a dozen Burger King marketing workers suffered burns while walking over white-hot coals In Key Largo, Florida

Opportunity Knocks

Emotional immaturity and a growing desire to avoid responsibility are fuelling a Japanese cottage industry of professional breaker uppers. The *wakare-sasya* are specialists in destroying relationships, doing whatever it takes — entrapment, betrayal or worse — to get the job done. Tokyo's Daiko Research Office estimates that the field comprises a dozen firms mainly in Tokyo and Osaka, which earn sens of millions of dollars a year handling hundreds of cases. Complete jobs run as high as $150 000 *Wakaresasya* attribute their booming business to Japan's education system and family structure weaker morality in modern times and new Internet and cell-phone technologies, which make it easier to get involved with strangers but no less difficult to sever ties "While most people in foreign countries wouldn't think of having someone to arrange a breakup, young Japanese these days think they can pay away their problems," Yasuyuki Takase, president of Daiko Research, told the *Los Angeles Times* "Relationships are treated like something they're buying from a convenience store."

• Confident that it's only a matter of time until science finds a way to clone new hair from the DNA of preserved samples San Francisco entrepreneur Mike Blaylock started Hairogenics Inc. to store the hair of people who fear they may go bald. Hairogenics will store the samples in a climate-controlled vault 14 feet below a Portland Oregon hair salon. Blaylock said the cost is $49 95 for a kit to collect the hair and $10 a year to store it.

• After hundreds of people were killed by violence between Hindus and Muslims in India's Gujarat state, police arrested 81 bookmakers for taking bets on the likelihood of religious riots breaking out in neighboring Rajasthan state Superintendent of Police Anand Shrivastav accused two of the bookies of creating panic by spreading rumors of impending riots in Jaipur Rajasthan's capital or drum up business.

Oops!

When tennis players Anne Kremer and Jennifer Hopkins complained after their opening round match at the Bausch & Lomb Championships featured an unusually high 29 double faults officials measured the court and found the service lines on both sides had been placed 3 feet too close to the net. "I screwed up," said Bert Evatt, head of court maintenance at Florida's Amelia Island Plantation explaining that he reversed the distances between the net to the service line and the service line to the baseline. The lines were adjusted before the next match but officials ruled the results of Kremer's and Hopkins' match would stand ⓕ

Crank Call

By Peter Kurth

God Squad

Well, well. I haven't had an attack reader mail since the good old days when Matt Stickney wore dresses to school. You should've seen me then: boys and girls — battling the "Transsexual Menace" all by myself. Great big expressions with placards and bullhorns, and nothing on my side to fight with but my poor, stumbling pen. And a column whose name ought to alert even the unsophisticated reader to its purpose and intentions. As my dear friend Dr. David Neiweem has been heard to exclaim, "Well, they don't call it *Cuddly* Call!"

Oddly, there seems to be no antonym for a "crank," which my thesaurus defines successively as an "eccentric," a "fanatic," an "ill-tempered person" and a "malcontent." What indeed could be the appeal of these uncivil characteristics? Euan Bear is right when she says, in last week's mail, "Kurth is Kurth and he doesn't speak for me. He speaks for himself."

John Patrick Bowles is also right in saying that it wasn't the Israeli Army that wiped out the refugee camps at Sabra and Chatila, but a "Christian-Arab Phalange militia." My mistake. Having first surrounded and blocked exit from the camps, the IDF then promptly opened the gates to the Phalange and did nothing to stop the slaughter that followed. It was on this question of relative culpability that Sharon won his libel action against *Time* magazine. He can bring action against me if he likes, but he can't get blood from a stone.

So enough with the praise, already! I'm sick of these religions and their morals and wars. When *Newsweek* arrives with a cover story that asks, "What Would Jesus Do?" we're no longer talking about the sexual abuse of minors. And when *The Washington Post* reports that George Dubya Bush "is God's man at this hour" among Christian fundamentalists, some kind of bell ought to go off in our heads. In deep Christianity, the December resignation of Pat Robertson as president of the Christian Coalition is seen as a kind of beheading of John the Baptist — without the Salome dance — a necessary evil to make room for the real thing.

"I think Robertson stepped down because the position has already been filled," says a pious Gary Bauer, Dubya's one-time campaign foe. "There was already a great deal of identification with the president before 9-11 in the world of the Christian right, and the nature of this was in such that it's heightened the sense that a man of God is in the White House." A homily currently making the rounds among believers insists: "God knew something we didn't.... He had a knowledge nobody else had. He knew George Bush had the ability to lead in this compelling way."

Great. I've got some advice for the next generations, if there are any. Listen carefully. If you ever, *ever* hear people tell you they've got God on their side, run just as fast as you can in the other direction! Trust me. This has nothing to do with whether you believe in God or not. You just scream, dedaddle, and *don't look back!*

Pardon me, it was that bit about Dubya's leadership that deranged me for a minute. "Our nation must come together to unite," spake the new messiah. "I don't want to get rid of the death penalty, just the death tax."

And, at a press conference, when asked what Americans should be looking for exactly, in suspected terrorists: "You know, if you find a person that you've never seen before getting in a crop-duster that doesn't belong to you, report it."

For those who aren't *Newsweek* subscribers, I'll spare you the cost of his "Jesus" issue by saying it never answers the question. What would Jesus *do*? We know that Jesus *wept* before entering Jerusalem for the last time, and we *suspect* He might regard endless acts of violence, vengeance and warfare as fundamentally more sinful than anything to do with sex, sexuality, homosexuality, celibacy, chastity, the gender of His priests, etc.

This is, of course, a humanist view of religion, entirely out of touch with the mysteries. I had a great-grand cousin who was a Universalist faith healer, a sort of Victorian Marianne Williamson, but it was a long time ago and it doesn't qualify me to match my brains against the faithful. As *Newsweek* reports: "Theological arguments are often a wilderness of mirrors: Appeals to Scripture and tradition can be made in the service of completely different points of view."

The section on "The Gay Dilemma" is equally helpful. "If you look at people who are psychologically forced to deny their sexual natures, experts say you will likely find a subset that will cross the line into exclusive behavior — in these cases with the young, who are often the most available and malleable targets."

This is a terrible libel against priests and homosexual men. Can into any "subset" you want and you'll find the same thing. And women, look out. *Newsweek* warns: "Churches are not really democracies — Rome especially — and the Vatican won't hear of factoring in females."

For that matter, the Vatican is a sovereign state, and it could be argued that all of its priests, in America or anywhere, have diplomatic immunity. Why not? If they can give annulments in Princess Caroline, they can do anything. ⓕ

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Prog Logging

The bitter legislative struggle currently taking place over the Champion land in Vermont's Northeast Kingdom is creating some strange political bedfellows. Many of the traditional political alliances remain firmly in place: the loggers, for example, are still hugging the Republicans and the environmentalists are hugging the Democrats. But the state's newest major political party, the Progressives, are planting themselves where few thought they would go — advocating logging in an area designated as an ecological preserve.

To recap: The 133 000 acres of land formerly owned by the Champion Paper Corporation was purchased by a coalition of state, private and corporate interests in 1999 in a well-intentioned effort to preserve the land, guarantee public access to it and maintain much of it as a working forest. But when the ideals were translated into a working plan, the battle lines were drawn between sports people and

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loggers, who are demanding unfettered access, and the environmentalists, who want to prohibit logging and motorized vehicles on the more ecologically sensitive 10 percent of the land.

The Progressive Party's figurehead, Anthony Pollina, a candidate for lieutenant governor, scuttled many earlier this year when he appeared at a sportsmen's forum and declared his support. Borrowing from the language of the loggers and snowmobilers, Pollina couches his opposition to the state's plan in the terminology of "good government." He claims the process that led to the preservation easements wasn't open to the public.

"While I support the concept of protected wilderness areas," said Pollina, "I'm concerned about how this plan was put in place. We have to do this in an honest and upfront manner."

But to supporters of the state's plan to prohibit commercial logging and motorized vehicles in just 12 500 acres, Pollina's reasoning doesn't hold up.

"It is just not true that this process wasn't open," declares Representative David Deen, a member of the House's Natural Resources Committee and the conference committee that wrangled countless hours over the plan. "We took testimony, we hired experts, and we held hearings. This process was as open as any that I've been a part of in the legislature."

Earlier this year, Pollina held his own private meeting with the two sides in the Progs' Montpelier headquarters. The goal was to draft a compromise between the increasingly hyped foes to prove that he could build political bridges. It failed.

"We've compromised enough," declared Deen. "I wanted 22 000 acres protected and to remain wild with old growth, and we got that nearly in half. We all made compromises and reached an agreement, but now they want to start all over."

Pollina and his party, via an amendment introduced by Prog Representative Carina Driscoll of Burlington, have called for a compromise that would allow some logging on the protected land but only logging that would "benefit wildlife."

"That's just a foot in the door for loggers," said Anne Peterman, director of the Burlington-based Alliance for Social and Ecological Justice. "While they claim this logging benefits wildlife, the truth is it only benefits the edge species like deer and grouse in the short term, while damaging hundreds of other sensitive species in the long run. It's a really old and discredited trick."

To many Pollinas decision to support those working to scuttle the Champion land deal is a sad reminder of Bernie Sanders' approach to environmentalists.

"The Progressives are just pandering to Northeast Kingdom voters and taking their liberal base for granted," suggests Randy Koch, the chairman of the Progressive Party's town caucus in Calais. "But what disturbs me most is that Pollina seems to be saying one thing to his liberal supporters and then something else to the loggers and snowmobilers."

There's no question the so-called "Bernie Republicans" in the Northeast Kingdom are essential for any statewide Progressive Party victory. Sanders has spent more than a decade confounding political scientists with his appeal among largely conservative voters in the Kingdom. Pollina must be hoping that appeal will rub off on his own electoral efforts by sounding up against state plans for the Champion lands.

"There's a high level of resentment among working people that the system isn't working for them," said Democrat Senator Dick McCormack. "And Pollina's trying to do what Bernie did by tapping into that resentment. The problem is, Pollina picked the wrong issue and the wrong enemy."

Pollina scoffs at such notions, asking, "When did Dick McCormack become a political consultant?"

Pollina's triangulation on the Champion land issue, however, is a far cry from the plainspoken populism the Progressive Party generally offers as an alternative to the two-party political system. On the one hand he's all for protected areas, but on the other he's planted himself firmly in the camp of those disputing anything to do with public ownership and protection of land.

Brian Tokar, an author and environmental educator with the Plainfield-based Institute for Social Ecology, believes the problem is less about Pollina than the failure of the state's environmental movement to build an effective grassroots base. It's not surprising that politicians would run to where the action is.

"Every environmental group in Montpelier is vested almost totally in working behind the scenes in the legislature," says Tokar. "Which means, unlike the property-rights folks, they don't have a grassroots presence, and they're operating completely at the whim of the state bureaucracy to determine when they have a victory and when they don't."

With the legislature set to adjourn in the next couple of weeks, the issue of the Champion land will be settled soon. There's only one sure outcome: No one will be entirely happy. ®

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LEFFIELD

By Michael Colby

Scene from Above

By Donald Maurice Kreis

If a picture is worth a thousand words, *Above and Beyond* tells a big story about development — and the evolution of architecture — in Vermont. Published this year by the American Planning Association, the book is written by Burlington based land use experts Julie Campoli and Elizabeth Humstone and illustrated with images mostly from aerial photographer Alex MacLean. *Above and Beyond* is an atypical Vermont picture book, however, because it eschews the traditional postcard scenes and shows the inhabited parts of the Green Mountain State as they really are — ugly.

Consider the sole "cold" by MacLean's camera a few hundred feet over Merchant's Row in Rutland. He has photographed a row of classic 19th-century commercial buildings with street-level storefronts and overhead finely crafted brickwork, windows and cornices decorated in the charming styles of that era — Italianate, Greek Revival and French Mansard. Roughly in the middle of the block is a dark cousin, a garish anachronism: Vermont's first "skyscraper" the seven-story Service Building, opened in 1930 and outfitted in the then fashionable Art Deco mode. It is the Empire State and Chrysler buildings in New York City. Collectively these buildings comprise a vibrant downtown streetscape.

But the story takes a turn for the worse in the next photograph. MacLean's lens has zoomed across the street to reveal a sprawling, one story, 75,000 square-foot Wal Mart, separated from Merchants Row by a vast, useless parking lot. Many — including the authors of *Above and Beyond* — consider it a victory that the retail giant agreed to build in downtown Rutland rather than in a Taft Corners-type suburban park. But others plainly consider the big box a functional definition of urban blight: minus the broken windows and graffiti.

Providing a broad view, literally, of what has happened to Vermont's land over the past 50 years or so is the objective of *Above and Beyond*. Since Humstone and Campoli both live in Vermont's largest metropolis, the book pardon to some detail over that state's particular vulnerability to sprawl, though not to the exclusion of other regions. The photographs show the Green Mountain State from Bennington to St. Albans, and they are organized according to what the authors see as the major themes in the current relationship of Vermonters to the land: incremental change; urban centers and urban "edges"; fragmentation; the lust for privacy and the resulting pre-eminence of private spaces over the public realm; the phenomenon of bigger is better in both residential and commercial spheres; and the effect of the automobile.

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The books emphasis on photos may earn it a place on coffee tables, but its discourse certainly will give readers something to talk about while getting caffeinated. In fact, *Above and Beyond* makes great reading for New Englanders who may be weary of foliage, steeples and covered bridges. But the earnest and detailed manifesto that accompanies each photo is hardly cynical. The authors have made it

their business to foster a sense of responsibility to Vermont's landscape. Humstone is executive director of the Vermont Forum on Sprawl, and Campoli is a principal in the Burlington-based landscape architecture and planning firm Terra Firma Urban Design.

Nobody comes to Vermont, either by birth or migration, with the explicit intention of ruining their surroundings, the authors acknowledge. Their pitch is to get people to notice the *unintended* consequences of their individual choices. As Jonathan Rauch recently pointed out in the *Atlantic Monthly*, it's been known since the 1930s that human settlements array themselves in certain predictable mathematical patterns, in which homeowners and even developers are perfectly oblivious. This is called Zipf's Law, named for the Harvard linguist who also figured out, oddly, that the frequency of words in written English assumes a similar pattern.

Essentially Campoli, Humstone and MacLean are on a campaign to "repeal" Zipf's Law by getting people to see these patterns and consciously thwart them. "There is often no clear turning point, only a slow evolution" with regard to development, they point out, describing and illustrating how individual decisions create consequences that none of the individual actors intended. Examples: moving a factory out of downtown and near an interstate highway only widening commercial thoroughfares; designing a new neighborhood not as part of a village's street grid but as a self-contained enclave; building a dream home on five acres instead of a half-acre.

Above and Beyond's compelling documentation of these unintended consequences is no mere amusement of the points made by the classics cited in its bibliography — everything from Jane Holtz Kay's anti-automobile rant *Asphalt Nation* to Jane Jacobs's fabled 1961 defense of urban street life, *The Death and Life of Great American Cities*. Anyone can write or talk about these things, but it is quite another to prove them.

Above and Beyond offers irrefutable evidence. Consider the series of photographs showing the "progression" of the National Life Insurance Company in Montpelier. The company has grown through six headquarters, leaving some decent architectural heritage in its wake — including a great Richardson Romanesque building on State Street, now occupied by the Vermont Agriculture Department. Ultimately, however, the insurance company settled on a bluff far beyond the city center in the isolated, fortresslike office park that is every I-89 traveler's first glimpse of Vermont's capital city.

It is not just this "migration on the edge" with its selfish consumption of undeveloped land that so bothers Campoli, Humstone and MacLean. They are also concerned about a collective withdrawal from the town square. "As a nation we've become skilled at creating private space, but we've fallen short on creating spaces together," they argue. "Our dwellings have grown and become more luxurious while our community spaces have shrunk."

Successful alternatives to this trend proved difficult to find and photograph for *Above and Beyond*. But *Above and Beyond* does include the 81-unit condominium complex at the corner of Battery and College streets in Burlington. Designed by Truex Cullins & Partners, the building features a distinctively undulating façade that adds welcome texture and variety to the downtown streetscape. Its lake views and city conveniences were presumably sufficient to convince well-heeled homebuyers to forego their country-estate dreams. The authors contrast this project's downtown-revitalizing land use choice with the paved paradise that is Shelburne Road.

In extolling the virtue of such choices, Humstone and Campoli can be credited with consistency. Vermont has its share of hypocrites who pontificate against

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sprawl and then drive their SUVs to secluded homes on five-acre subdivisions of what used to be farms or forests. Campoli and Humstone live in bungalow-style homes on small plots in Burlington. Humstone walks a mile to her downtown office. Campoli walks downstairs to hers. MacLean, also a bungalow dweller, lives in a Boston suburb on a somewhat less commendable 1.2 acre plot.

"I've been doing research in this field for 15 years, so it's pretty likely that what I learned would rub off on how I live," Campoli reports in an interview. She's not optimistic about most people modifying their behavior in order to help sustain the rural landscape, however. "Just as sprawl is a multi-faceted problem," she continues, "the solution, if it comes at all, will be from a hundred different directions, and through small gestures as well as big ones."

For example, while waiting around for something that will make cars impractical, Campoli and her colleagues suggest at least rethinking where automobiles are stored. "Cars can be tucked under and behind buildings," they point out. They credit San Francisco architect Daniel Solomon with having figured out how to do so.

However, the authors of *Above and Beyond* appear to have little hope that architecture will become part of the solution rather than part of the problem. They applaud Wal-Mart for building in downtown Rutland rather than the outskirts, but fail to propose a world in which such blocky monoliths are no longer built.

With regard to housing, the authors point out that "high quality design can make higher-density units attractive," but then proffered ideas of such a design is a pseudo-Victorian development on lots — admittedly compact — in Stowe. A similar architecture of false references Seaside in Florida was used as the backdrop for the film *The Truman Show* for good reason. The effect is bland, conformist and nostalgic for a village life that never really existed.

It's been a half-century since a gig in the San Francisco subtitle inspired folksinger Malvina Reynolds to write a song — later made famous by Pete Seeger — about "little boxes on the hillside, little boxes made of ticky-tacky." *Above and Beyond* erases any doubt that ticky-tacky has spread to Vermont fields and hillsides. This is a worth noting that Reynolds and Seeger weren't just singing about sprawl: they were also railing against conformity, lack of imagination and the bad buildings that result. ⓪

The authors of *Above and Beyond* will sign their book at a reception Wednesday, May 8, 5-7 p.m. at Wine Works Wine Bar in Burlington. Info, 864-6310.

Force of Habit?

Fans gets trapped up in a sing-a-long Sound of Music

By Jeanne Keller

Almost everyone knows the lyrics to at least one song from *The Sound of Music*. I know a 6-year-old who can even tell the difference between the Mary Martin Broadway soundtrack and the Julie Andrews movie version, which is "inferior" in his opinion. Say what you might about it, *The Sound of Music* is still a film phenomenon breaking theater records 35 years after its debut.

What's different these days, though, is that many audience members show up for screenings dressed like nuns. Others come as Brown Paper Packages or Girls in White Dresses, and there's always the odd Doe A Deer. One recent fan was a yellow-lycra suited guy calling himself Ray, a Drop of Golden Sun. And they all sing at the top of their lungs.

Such is the international audience-participation extravaganza called *Sing-A-Long Sound of Music*, which concludes its Canadian tour with a two-week run at the Imperial Theatre in

Montréal beginning May 24. Think of it as a family-friendly *Rocky Horror Picture Show*.

"People don't know what to make of it," says Canadian promoter Warren Kotler. "They think, 'Is it a movie, karaoke or is it a show?'"

It's all three, and the combination is a commercial block buster. Whether you come in costume, to see the costumes, or just to belt out all those memorable songs, this version of the von Trapp tale seems to have something for everyone. Its popularity has surprised even the original promoters in England.

The cinema sensation started in 1999 at London's Prince Charles Cinema, where it was scheduled for an eight-show run. According to press accounts, demand for tickets was so great that the theater's answering machine blew up. Bi-weekly shows are still going on. Elton John bought all the seats in the cinema one night for a private party — wample required.

The *Sing-A-Long Sound of Music* toured the United Kingdom in 2000, then came to North America, where it has sold out venue after venue. A single show last fall at the Hollywood Bowl drew 18,000. The recent run in Toronto drew upwards of 40,000.

The evening begins with a parade of costumes and a best costume competition. The emcee — usually a local entertainment personality — winnows the entrants down to around 15, and the winner is chosen according to an "applause-o-meter." The emcee then leads the audience through a vocal warm-up and explains how to use the items in the provided "Magic Moments Pack."

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For example, everyone in the theater receives a swatch of curtain cloth when they come in. At the point in the film where poor Maria, alone in her room, wonders how she can clothe the kids, everyone in the audience waves their little piece of fabric and yells, "The curtains! Maria! Use the curtains!" As though on cue, she looks at the curtains and the rest is cinema — and fashion — history. Earth fair also contains a plastic edelweiss, for waving during the eponymous song, *à la* Bic lighters at an Eagles concert.

Then comes the main event: the original 1965 film in glorious, full-screen Technicolor with subtitled musical numbers — the better to sing along with.

Word-of-mouth is really what sells this event, and advance sales in Montréal are picking up as people learn more about it. The draw, Kotler believes, is that "the experience harkens back to an easier time in life. It's more like vaudeville than theater or a movie."

And where else is everyone encouraged — nay *expected* — to become part of the show?

Those who really want to get into the act come in costume. Lederhosen abound. One fan went as a gazebo. And there are lots and lots of nuns. Because two genuine nuns actually won contests in England — they were later disqualified — new rules have been created to root out the real nuns' aces. Nuns with beards, lipstick, or high heels, or those arriving in I. M. Pei generally are assumed to be "civilians."

Ambitious wannabes might get together with a large group of friends under a big slab of green Astroturf (The Alps). Or figure out how to be Schnitzel with Noodles. (Could be messy.) One of my financees is the Chinese woman who came to a show in the U.K. as "So Long." Then there was the man in New York dressed in full Hasidic garb ("A jew, a jew, to you and you and you.")

"The matinees are more low key, but evenings are fair game," Kotler notes. Meaning that's when a few drag queens and leather guys — dressed as Nazis, of course — are likely to show up, and the crowd may be more mixed in to mutandis in the film's story. Never mind the falling-in love part: plenty of sexual tension and dangerous love occur along the way.

A *Sound of Music* persona is not required for attendance though. Kotler says only about 20 percent of the audience arrives in costume. Then again, the other 80 percent might be dressed as "Me, A Name I Call Myself."

The Sing A-Long Sound of Music *will be at Montreal's Imperial Theatre, 1432 Bleury — just off Ste-Catherine, a couple blocks west of Place des Arts — from May 25 through June 6. For tickets, see www.admission.com, or call 514 790 1245 or 800-361-4595. For more info and photos, see www.singalonga.co.uk.* ⓥ

PHOTO: JORDAN SILVERMAN

By John Dicken

Robert Griffin has slept next to the enemy but not necessarily with him. In the summer of 1998 the University of Vermont education professor spent six weeks living on a 364 acre compound in West Virginia. His host was a man who is typically described as "America's leading neo-Nazi," with words like racist, violent and hater trailing close behind. His name is William Pierce.

depravity to non-whites. The publications editor Jared Taylor heads a nonprofit foundation that has been classified as a hate group by the Anti Defamation League and the Southern Poverty Law Center (SPLC).

These are curious credentials for a teacher at a liberal institution in a state that elected a socialist congressman and legalized civil unions. Earlier this year, the student-government funded branch of the International Socialist Organization canceled a meeting rather than tolerate the presence of a "right-wing" observer. Please

much less his recent publications, with colleagues Griffin himself suggests he is not an advocate but a conduit for the ideas of his subjects and the minds of his readers, which he hopes are open.

Griffin, who taught a graduate seminar entitled "Conservative, Libertarian and Far Right Views on Education" this semester, isn't publishing the research in mainstream scholarly journals. In October 2000 he uploaded his monograph, *The Fame of a Dead Man's Deeds: An Up-Close Portrait of White Nationalist William Pierce*, onto www.mightywords.com, the

right since its publication in 1978. The books most notorious adherent was Timothy McVeigh, who distributed copies of *Diaries* at gun shows and to his Army buddies, often at his own expense. When McVeigh was apprehended by police after the bombing of the Murrah Federal Building in April 1995, he was in possession of passages from *The Turner Diaries* that described the bombing of an FBI building using a truck packed with explosives.

Pierce also heads the National Alliance, a group the SPLC calls "the best organ-

ON WILLIAM PIERCE'S OWN NATIONAL ALLIANCE WEB SITE, JUST ABOVE THE "ETHNIC CLEANSING" VIDEO GAME, YOU CAN FIND A LINK TO GRIFFIN'S BOOK.

"He's the most fascinating human being I've ever been around — ever," says the tall, silver-haired Griffin in his modest office in UVM's Waterman Building. "Whatever you think of him, I found him to be a man of integrity and courage and dedication, and in his eyes he's doing the most important thing he can think of with his life." Griffin continues. "Those have become standards that I've applied in my own life."

Pierce isn't the only controversial subject Griffin has taken on. Last October the professor published an article entitled "Rearing Honorable White Children Instilling Racial Identity in Today's Children." The piece appeared in *American Renaissance*, a journal that links inferior intelligence, criminal activity and sexual

are currently in the works for separate housing to be offered for gay and lesbian students. In the left leaning — and politically correct — environment, Griffin's non-condemning portrait of white supremacists challenge the unspoken code of liberalism while pushing the envelope of academic freedom.

Critics claim Griffin is an apologist for white supremacists, that he hides his true beliefs behind the screen of academia. But those charges have come mainly from off campus. Aside from a short piece about his parenting article in the student rag *Cynic*, Griffin's writings have made barely a ripple at his home institution. One faculty member credited the lack of controversy to the fact that Griffin is "a loner" disinclined to share his political views,

now-defunct e-book subsidiary of Barnes & Noble. His agent had shopped the book around to major publishers, who consistently passed it over.

"Nobody said they had political or cultural objections to the book," Griffin recalls. "They just said, 'Nobody's interested in this book.' Nevertheless, *Fame* sprang to life online—ascending to mightywords' number-one slot and holding steady for the rest of the fall. Griffin's book is now available through the vanity press First Books Library.

If you're still drawing a blank at the name William Pierce, perhaps you'll recognize his opus. Under the pen name Andrew Macdonald, Pierce wrote *The Turner Diaries*, a futuristic race-war novel that has served as a primer for the radical

ized, most revolutionary neo-Nazi organization in America." In the early '80s, National Alliance members in the Pacific Northwest formed a cell called The Order, taking its name from the elite group in *The Turner Diaries*. They carried out bank robberies and murders, including that of Denver radio talk-show host Alan Berg in 1984.

The right wing has also embraced Griffin's book about Pierce — as is evident in certain corners of the Internet. Ravens have come from www.ilovewhitefolks.com, and customer reviewers on Amazon.com award it five stars before launching into their own politics. One of the latter called *Fame* a "European American must read book" that "should be on the top of every patriot's reading

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PROFESSOR ROBERT GRIFFIN: OPEN-MINDED ACADEMIC OR ARYAN APOLOGIST?

ist. Unlike the rouser media that paint ANY pro-white advocate *(see)* as a devil-worshipping, homicidal, toothless spewer of race hating nonsense — this book describes the reality and determination behind a man that is a true leader in the Aryan movement. A man that dares to tell the truth is always feared. — Dr. William L. Pierce."

On Pierce's own National Alliance Web site, just above the "Ethnic Cleansing" video game, you can find a description of Griffin's book, with a link to its page on Amazon. "People who read Dr. Griffin's book themselves will understand why New York publishers are afraid of it. It is an extensive, perceptive, objective and easily assimilable synopsis of the National Alliance message, as well as a fair-minded portrait of Dr. Pierce."

Griffin does not have a problem with Pierce promoting his book. "That's his call," the professor says. "I live a very private life. I write these things. I get them out. In a way, it's sort of an artist's mentality: I paint a picture. I do it the best I can. Am I proud of this book? Yes. Would I do it again? Yes. Would I think that it's a positive contribution? Yes. Do I think that everybody thinks that? No."

Griffin makes no bones about the purpose of his Pierce bio. "It's not a book of advocacy or even a book of analysis or a critique. It's a book of exploration," he says. "By looking at someone like Pierce in an anthropological way you might be able to make more sense of mainstream American life."

Professor Robert Nash defends his long time colleague in the education department and points out the hypocrisy of those who judge him harshly. "As a journalist and participant observer he is not affirming Pierce's views, but rather he is presenting the ideas and deeds of Pierce and others like him in order to let his readers draw their own conclusions," Nash argues. "If he were doing exactly this kind of writing on more politically and educationally acceptable figures, there would be no controversy."

Griffin also took an "anthropological" approach in researching the inner educational workings of two families for the article he published in *American Renaissance*. Both chose to home school their children in order to shield them from a youth culture that promotes "race mixing" and a school system they believe degrades their Western heritage.

Griffin, whose earlier work focused on secondary education and the role of sports in childrens' lives, says he knew no professional journal would have accepted the piece. "I published very early until I started to move to the right of center politically," he explains. "I believe there is censorship in America and what we read is managed. Much of what we know is not on the basis of direct experience, and one of the things *[Fame]* is about, tacitly, is the contrast between what I found and what investigative reporters my people are."

Like his book on Pierce, Griffin's pensive article is not a polemic, but rather a vehicle for the views of his subjects. To the extent that he expresses an opinion in the story, it's a sense of respect for the parents' discipline and convictions and the curiosity, intelligence and overall sociability of their children.

"I wasn't writing a race article there," says the author. "I was writing an article about people for whom race was a central dimension of their life, in their identity. A lot of the people I met as a byproduct of writing this book did not fit the stereotype of what we're told. They were not ignorant, bigoted, hate-filled people who were preoccupied with minorities. I didn't see any of those parents teaching people to be anti-Semitic or anti-minority. They were trying to ground these kids in their heritage, and I think a lot of people do that, whether it's the Jewish heritage or a political orientation."

Chip Berlet, a senior analyst at the Boston-based Political Research Associates, has a different view. "This is a piece of journalism essentially promoting white separatist reality," he asserts.

SPLC researcher Mark Potok adds, "This is a piece that nominally is reporting on some people whose views Griffin may or may not share. I think that in five minutes of reading the piece any intelligent person can see that he is in every way defending and apologizing for these people."

Griffin's attraction to the ideas of Pierce and other white-rights advocates may stem from his own working-class roots in the American heartland. The son of a barber and a homemaker, Griffin hails from St. Paul, Minnesota. He was the first in his family to graduate from high school, not to mention college. Like many in his generation, he joined the Army as a means of escape. Ironically, the move might have cost him his chance to play professional baseball. A major league scout found him after he'd signed up. With the help of the G.I. bill, Griffin later earned a Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota. He got tenure at UVM in 1980.

Now 61, Griffin says his background motivated him to work harder. "I thought I was going to starve," he says. "I hear all this talk about white privilege, and my people have never done anything but cut hair." Griffin says. "I want everybody to realize the promise of America — that means black and white and Asian and Jewish people, and whoever I've left out, but that includes a white boy from rural Vermont."

Griffin claims he does not want any child "turned away from his heritage. I don't want him to feel that he has to be deferential or sacrificial to some other group or step aside. I think we're all in the front row in America, all of us, including white people," he adds, "and I don't want to hear anyone trashed."

Those who track extremist hate groups in the U.S. are not moved by the professor's reasoning. "The point that Griffin never really makes is that Pierce is a Nazi — a genuine Nazi," asserts Potok. He calls Griffin's book "a movement hagiography."

"Here's a guy who came out of the American Nazi Party, who talks about the 'temporary unpleasantness' that will follow his accession to power, and what the man is talking about is the murder of Jews, race mixers, homosexuals, abortionists and God knows who else," says Potok. "This is the kind of thing Griffin daintily avoids, wearing his professor's cap."

Griffin intentionally steers clear of terms like "neo-Nazi" and "white supremacist" in *The Fame of a Dead Man's Deeds*. "I think you get deflected by talking about labels, it's a way to avoid the debate," he says. "If a reader wants to apply those labels, that's great, but I'm not going to start with them."

One label Griffin does use is "white nationalist," starting with the subhead of his book. While this term has been used for years among the radical right, some critics, like Vanderbilt University Law professor Carol Swain, consider the expression part of a larger repackaging of white supremacy.

"They have taken the multiculturalism argument and appropriated it to their own ends," says Swain, author of the forthcoming book, *The New White Nationalism in America*. "In a world where you have Afro-American, Latino-American and Asian American, Euro-American doesn't sound that odd when you apply same sorts of racial reciprocity to it," she suggests. "Basically [white nationalists] want to celebrate group pride and self-determination in the same way that minorities are encouraged to do it."

An African American, Swain says several factors have made the time ripe for a new ascendancy of white nationalism. Affirmative action, a disproportionate black-on-white violent crime rate, the rise in non white immigration and the loss of high-wage jobs due to globalization, she argues, are all legitimate grievances that are being addressed mostly by groups on the far right. These factors, she predicts, will contribute to unprecedented racial conflict in America's future.

Members of the more sophisticated wing of the white-nationalist movement are not your average Klansmen, Swain fur-

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ther notes. Organizations like Jared Taylor's New Century Foundation or the Council of Conservative Citizens may appeal to white people who would not join what they perceive to be a "hate" group. The journal *American Renaissance* does not engage in name-calling, nor does it espouse violence. White-nationalist literature is often written in sophisticated language by writers with advanced degrees after their names.

Swain contends that as whites lose their majority status, white nationalists will see their best chance to reach into the American mainstream — a trend that recently contributed to the rise of ultra nationalist Jean Marie Le Pen in France. "I think if whites become a minority they will believe more like other minority groups and see a collective interest," Swain says. As a professor, she notes a strained climate of debate on ethnic issues, one in which whites seem reluctant to express their views on race for fear of being excoriated as "racists."

Some of Griffin's own ideas echo Swaine points about multiculturalism. As Griffin argues, "You could say if you were black, I identify with my race and I care about my people and I'm going to live my life committed to their well-being and I'm going to join with others," he says. "I don't think it would play very well if you said, 'I'm white, I'm proud of being white, I feel in solidarity with other white people and I'm committed to furthering the well-being of my people. I think that would be labeled as neo-Nazi or racist."

Griffin concedes that his work on William Pierce altered his own views. "It has made me more conscious of race from a white perspective," he says. "It has become a lens that I use the world through much more than before." His next book project is a Studs Terkel–styled oral history of ordinary folks — white folks — for whom race plays an important part in their identity.

He does not agree, however, with any of the pejoratives that occasionally find their way into his e-mail inbox. His colleague Robert Nash, and another member of the education faculty who wished to remain anonymous, concur that Griffin is no bigot. "In an ironic sense, Griffin wants to show multicultural pluralists like myself that we aren't really pluralists if we automatically rule out of order those views that oppose our own taken-for-granted postmodern liberal biases," offers Nash.

College of Education and Social Services Dean Jill Tarule declined to speculate about Griffin or any faculty reaction to his work. She does believe that the university is deeply committed to diversity of opinion. "It's critical that professors have the freedom to explore the issues they want to explore," she says. "The marketplace of ideas is based on that freedom, and the freedom of debate as well. Does that mean I like the ideas that are being presented? No."

The school has been "a wonderful place" according to Griffin, in his quarter-century at UVM. "There's been no pressure on me to desist or be silent. The modern version of McCarthyism does not exist at this university. What I hope a university would be is a place where there's a full spectrum of ideas for students to encounter and I hope that in some ways I'm contributing to that.

"No matter what you believe," Griffin continues, "there's somebody very articulate on the other side and it's not you and what you believe against the forces of darkness; it's more complicated than that." ⓪

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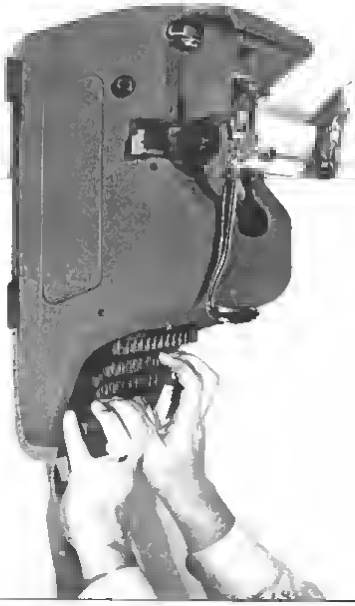

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High

By Robert Isenberg

Mom has a loving way of opening up the engine of her plane — a brief nondescript but vital task. She flips back the flap in the cowl near the nose and peeks inside, shaking her head at the black grit that has started to encrust the pistons. Someday soon she will have to clean them, as even a surface layer of grime can deteriorate the delicate parts. She checks the gas in the wings for the single droplet of water that could be fatal and surveys the windswept runway, watchful for dangerous spots of brake fluid. In the precise world of aviation, a lone impediment can keep a pilot grounded. And Mom can't stand to stay on the ground.

Mom

The son of a local aviatrix also rises

Every few days my mother, Gail Isenberg, takes an N6155 Foxtrot cruising across the Champlain Valley. She bought the small, two-seater 1974 prop plane last year in a timely business deal and, after fewer than three full years of flight school, she can pilot it on her own.

Today I'm flying with my mother for the first time without an instructor. I watch, feeling a bit useless, as she performs the mysterious pre-flight check. She studies the ailerons and the rudder, talking to herself: "Ailerons are okay. The rudder's looking good."

Mom is a petite woman wearing a brown leather bomber jacket and a self-knotted scarf. She moves nimbly around the fuselage. At last, after a good 20 minutes of inspecting every inch of her third child, she ushers me into the passenger seat.

Mom squeezes into the cockpit and grips the yoke — the forbids me from calling it a steering wheel — and we fasten our seatbelts and affix our headsets.

"Clear prop!" she calls into the empty airstrip, and she slams the door. A few moments later the propeller is spinning, then it vanishes into a circular blur in the engine ignites. After a quick exchange with the control tower — coded gibberish to me — we taxi onto the runway, facing the distant mountains. The pale walls of Burlington's International stretch out behind us.

"You ready?" she asks, her eyes gleaming.

"All set," I say suddenly recalling what many of my friends have said. *You get in a plane with your mother? I don't even trust my parents to drive.*

During our previous expeditions, her instructor, Byron Danforth, was always there to grab the wheel, or yoke in an emergency. Now I'm occupying his former seat, and our lives are held in Mom's small hands. I hear the voice of the air traffic controller crackle in my ears. "6155 Foxtrot, zero, one, maintain runway heading, clear for takeoff."

We begin to accelerate. I feel the initial force pressing against my chest — and the 6155 Foxtrot is speeding down the tarmac. My stomach bubbles as we climb smoothly into the air. Looking down, I see a black blotch crawling across the receding brown grass — the plane's shadow. My God, we're flying! With a flash, I realize my Mom is not only cool, she's astounding.

It all started with flowers. Mom was buying me a bouquet back in May 1998 — celebrating the conclusion of my first year of college — and the florist cheerfully convinced her to enter a drawing for a free private flight. Amazingly she won. She had forgotten that Addison County has a small, functional airport hidden behind a small wood in East Middlebury. Her complimentary flight was piloted by Danforth, a tall, burly man with a sense of humor as slippery as old machine oil.

In the middle of that flight, as Danforth soared over the rich green forest, Mom confessed that she was interested in learning to fly — a fleeting fancy as improbable as any other, perhaps inspired by that year's bestseller, *Inside the Sky*, by William Langewiesche.

When he heard this, Byron apparently became excited and coaxed her into handling the yoke. The lesson went smoothly — it's the takeoffs and landings that daunt new pilots — but when Danforth retook control, he made a swift turn. Mom lost her sense of polarity, watching in dismay as the horizon was knocked diagonally. She threw up everywhere. Unfortunately Danforth had forgotten to replace the vomit bags that day.

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He called a few days later and left a message on the answering machine: "Gail, for obvious reasons, I'm offering you a second flight."

As chivalrous as the offer was, Mom was reluctant to fly again and even less convinced that taking lessons was a wise idea. The expenses were significant: renting the plane, hiring an instructor, and even fueling the engine — at $2.60 a gallon for low-lead, would add up quickly. The Fournier, a very small aerobatic plane, takes 22.5 gallons of usable fuel — which lasts fewer than ten hours. Costs aside, Mom's time was limited. She had jobs as an adjunct psychology professor and director of psychological services at an institute for the deaf. So she waited until August to take Danforth up on his offer.

This time the guarded her stomach against several more tight turns. Over the course of the flight, she realized flying was what she wanted to do. By the time they landed, Mom had thrown caution to the wind: She decided to take lessons.

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Since the days of biplanes, fewer than 5 percent of American pilots have been women. Aviation is a splinter of the vastly male-dominated mechanical arts, and the most celebrated pilots tend to be either in the military or veterans.

Amelia Earhart was the most famous woman to break the gender barrier — due in large part to her husband's influence. She co-founded the Ninety-Nines, an organization for female pilots, so called because it had 99 original members. Since her disappearance, no woman has ever matched Earhart in fame.

Still, the so-called "avoirix" is far from extinct. Mom doesn't know any in the area, but she frequently flips through *International Women Pilot* magazine to connect with the small but proud community. Perhaps more important, the men at the airfield have welcomed her from the get-go.

The Middlebury airport is tiny, consisting of a single runway and no control tower. Most of the planes are simple two- and three-seater props, which park in ordered lines outside the main office. The office itself is a simple affair with a lobby, a coffee maker, flight charts, stacks of magazines and a classroom for ground school. In such an intimate area, community comes first: For years men have been gathering here to share stories, gulp coffee and get ready to tinker with engines. According to Mom, they rarely talk about anything *other* than airplanes.

It was intimidating at first for a 47-year-old female to saunter into such a guy-club environment, smell the fumes and shake oily hands. She remembers feeling entirely out of place — many of the Middlebury mechanics have worked on engines since

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A TENACIOUS MIND

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their teens, and all of them are male. When she expressed her doubts to Danforth, he sent her a sure e-mail ensuring: "You are as welcome as anyone else."

It's a testament to the small-plane community that Mom hasn't confronted antagonism from her peers. "Without exception," she says, "I've been encouraged from the very beginning." Hanging out at the hangar has inspired her to explore the guts of the airplane. It's also changed her Christmas list — from knitting needles and shoes to screwdrivers and a Leatherman Super Tool.

Mom had never really considered buying her own plane until a casual get together in September 2000 with Danforth and airline pilot Bill Schwartz. They were discussing the economics of recreational flying — the price of private lessons was making Mom uneasy.

Schwartz mentioned that he knew of a little plane for sale, a certain 6155 Forrest. Danforth remembered it, and suddenly both men were convinced my mother should buy it. For $25,000. At first, this seemed out laughish to her — 25 grand is a lot of money even for practicing psychologists. But Danforth and Schwartz enthusiastically pitched it like this. Unlike a car, a plane always appreciates in value, your assessing a profit if she ever sold it. To own your plane and pay for space and fuel would eventually be a better deal than renting a plane for every lesson. Plus, once she got her license, she could fly on any clear day and park the Forrest to either the Burlington or Middlebury airport.

"I realized it was a good idea," Mom recalls. "And I turned to them and said: 'Byron Bill just one favor. Can you help me convince my husband?'"

Sitting next to Mom in the Forrest, I saw clearly that her life has changed dramatically. For years she has worked as a therapist and teacher. She's fluent in American Sign Language and has a bachelor's degree in music — your classic liberal Renaissance woman. Until four years ago, flying was as alien to her as I on hunting, and yet now she has a pilot's license and a plane. Her dog-eared logbook is filled with entries from hundreds of cross-country hours. By September Mom hopes to become a certified flight instructor and train others professionally — accepting the fact that flying can no longer be a hobby. Teaching is the best way to finance it.

But Mom isn't thinking about any of these things right now, while we're sailing over the lush flat countryside, passing the slim silver bar of a jet, watching the sun blaze across Lake Champlain. She must devote all her attention to the wind currents, the clouds ahead and, above all, the little dials that keep her flying straight and safely. "I don't get in a plane and not have a little bit of fear," she confides. "But the rush is so much greater."

We head toward the ground, skirting the mountains. As we arc around the Middlebury runway, the branches of pine trees reach up to the Forrest's belly. Mom zooms in on the runway end, the asphalt widens like a mouth. She's feeding now, feeling the familiar jostle of tires hitting pavement. But even before her plane touches the ground, I can tell Mom is calculating how soon she can take off again. ⓕ

One Tier Higher

Peter Oxford is well read on the history of flight and knows his women pilots. Oxford lives in Cornwall, where my mother also lives, and his house is packed with books about pilots and flight. Given the chance, he'll talk for hours in his calm, deep voice about notable American fliers — not the least of whom was his own grandmother Nancy Hopkins Tier.

Tier's epic life could inspire its own HBO miniseries. Born Nancy Hopkins at the turn of the last century, she was a precocious teen-ager who defied convention by taking a solo driving trip from Long Island to California, where her mother lived. Her mother angrily sent her home on the train, but this punishment didn't diminish Tier's enthusiasm. By the mid-1920s, she had become obsessed with airplane engines. "It was a very mechanical age," Oxford remarks. "Airplanes were very exciting, like computers are to us."

In 1928 Tier caught the eye of Bob Grass, owner of the Viking Flying Boat Co. and inheritor of the original Kitty Hawk airplane. He hired Tier to fly the Kitty Hawk, insisting that it was so easy to operate "even a woman could fly it."

Grass' trust in Tier was unprecedented. For several years, she had access to a variety of planes, and in 1930 she was the only woman to enter the Ford Reliability Tour. That same year she flew to Ohio and landed in a rural field belonging to the Glenn family, where Tier met a young John Glenn and may have first encouraged the future astronaut to look skyward.

Many of these accomplishments circulated as gossip in various New York society columns — Tier was the niece of celebrity Lady Astor, which drew attention to her escapades. But by the time she became a founding member of the Ninety-Nines, Tier had escaped the condescending spotlight.

The excitement of her daring youth faded with the Depression, and she decided to do the motherly department" as Oxford puts it. She married an affluent loafer named Irving Tier and bore two children. But as war threatened to break out in Europe, President Roosevelt hoped to revamp the Army Air Corps — as the Air Force was then known — and established the Civil Air Patrol to spot German U-boats off the eastern seaboard. Tier enlisted and began training young pilots, who only a few years later would engage enemy fighters over France and the Philippines. "Grandma herself never carried bombs," Oxford says, without irony.

Tier was an obsessive patriot — she regularly cleaned her Winchester rifle in case of German invasion. After an eventful career of instruction, medical drops and reconnaissance missions, she became the Civil Air Patrol's commander for the state of Connecticut.

Oxford describes the Civil Air Patrol as a "boys club... It's an organization that a lot of women support, but this was a pretty groundbreaking thing."

Once World War II ended, his grandmother was nostalgic for the old days. Like so many Rosie the Riveter-era women, Tier's career fell by the wayside, and most of her flying became recreational. She went on to win the New England Air Race in 1971, but as oil prices increased and the FAA tightened its regulations, the romance of flying began to fade.

In her later years Tier established the International Women's Air & Space Museum in Cleveland, using many contacts, including John Glenn, to broaden the museum's appeal. She continued flying until 1993, when she suffered a stroke that damaged her vision. After a piloting career that spanned 60 years, Tier couldn't entirely let go of the yoke; she continued building model airplanes until her death in 1995.

Oxford continues the family flying tradition by repairing small engines at the Middlebury airport and flying his own ultralight. He rattles off the names of several other women who were important to flight, including Napoleonic balloonist Madame Blanchard, American first black female pilot Bessie Coleman, and Charles Lindbergh's wife Anne Morrow Lindbergh, who helped publicize early flight.

A casual friend of my mothers, Oxford notes that her plane and his grandmothers weren't very different. "The technology [of small prop planes] hasn't really advanced for nearly a century," he says. "The two planes are virtually the same thing."

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Ms. Deborah L. Markowitz
Secretary of State
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Dear Ms. Markowitz:

It has come to my attention that your state is considering a measure requiring teens to obtain parental consent before piercing their flesh. While I share your revulsion with the stapled skin aesthetic, please be warned, regulating adolescent expression is a treacherous slope.

Such a move will likely bear the same results as Tipper Gore's unfortunate effort to label music with "explicit lyrics," a draconian approach will further the popularity of that which the legislature seeks to curtail. Not only, will your proposed initiative be a boon to out of state piercing parlors, it will quickly inflate the sadistic status of freshly performed teens.

One need not look further than the cinema of the 1980s to see the pitfalls of Jersey-hooded adult approaches. In *Footloose* a young Kevin Bacon learns to a small conservative town and quickly incites his peers into a bedlamite emergency of dancing and rock and roll. Stephen Kings *Children of the Corn* provides another harrowing example of the reckless depravity that indignant teens are capable of when adults go too far.

Having barely mustered some high school, I can attest that kids thrive on the illusion that they are a far oppressed class. If you really want to keep the noses, lips, eyebrows, and tongues of your state's youth in tact, consider the following. Instract local and state police to adopt a policy of benign profiling of rebellious teens. Foster that illusion and they ll have little need for vulgar decoration. To really cut their lunches, convince a few good kunzated high school principals, cops and other authority figures to get piercings of their own, that will no-opt the fad in a hurry.

I do hope you will see the logic of my argument. If I can be of further assistance, please let me know.

Sincerely,

Kenneth H. Cleaver

Deborah L. Markowitz
Secretary of State

Dear Kenneth,

Thank you for your entertaining and insightful letter. We will see what the legislature does with this one!

Sincerely,

Deborah Markowitz

P.S. This is the legislature's initiative - not ours. We only want to license shops to ensure NIV is not passed.

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Inside Track

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Take Ondingo's most famous grill to ish — **Jon Lines** of the landmark Oasis Diner on Bank Street Bay did ha have a smile on his face Sunday morn ing.

"Everybody and it was a wide-open race " and Lines. So ha placed his bet based on two-legged rather than four legged, animals

Mr. Lines slapped ha bet on a 5-13 exacta. An "exacta" is the first two horses across the line. In order Ha and ha picked War Emblem and **Proud Citizen** nee for their pedigrees or past per formances, but for their trainers: **Bob Baffert** and **D. Wayne Lukas**

Tha $2 exacta paid $1300 Jon wagered a sweet 10-spot. Mr Lines enjoyed a lovely drive to Pittsburgha OTB office Sunday afternoon to collect.

Bravo!

Speaking of Salmon — And we dunt mean the fish Tom Salmon has worn a lot of b g hats in his Vermont sojourn, governor president of the University of Vermont and chairman of the board of Green Mountain Power, the states second-largest electric power company.

After 25 years on the GMP board tha last 20 as chairman Salmon told *Seven Days* this week ha s stepping down.

At Thursday's upcoming annual meeting at the Sheraton in South Burlington, we anticipate a colorful quotable and educational "Last Hurrah" speech to shareholders from one of Vermont's legendary warriors

Dancing with Bernie? — It's the race thet few if any savvy Vermont politicos have tune for — Congressman **Bernie Sanders** hid fist reelection to a seventh term as Vermont's watch dog to Washington.

Since his election to Congress in 1990, Ol Bernardo has clearly opened with age.

In tha early years the Republican Party sent its best heroes against him but Sanders beat them all, including former GOP rising stars like **John Carroll** (1994) and **Susan Sweetser** (1996)

Bernie knocked them both out of the Vermont political arena.

After Sweetser, the GOP essentially gave up Unofficially, they've conceded the seat to Bernie for as long as ha wants it.

In the last election Bernie scored ha biggest landslide to date, a 69.2 percent—18 3 per cent trounc ng of Republican oddball **Karen Kerin**, a smoky-voiced Royalton rabble rouser

This time, two Rutland dreamers, **Bill Meub** and **Gregory Parke**, have stepped forward to challenge Ms Kerin in tha Republican primary All that does is prove P.T. Barnum was right — there s a sucker born every minute.

Despite his assured reelection, there is still a Sanders Campaign. The man takes nothing for granted Friday the incumbent will

hosts an event at Burlington's Radisson Hotel from 7:30 10 p.m.

Campaign Manager **Peter Sterling** tells us it's called "Dancing and Dialogue with Congressman Bernie Sanders."

Admission is free. Donations accepted. There'll be tunes from DJ **Jeet Najman** unnamed "special" guests and a cash bar.

Having had the unique privilege of covering Ol' Bernardo for 20 years, yours truly knows full well that he'll have no problems with the "dialogue" portion of the evening's festivities. But Bernie Sanders dancing?

"He'll do both," Sterling assured us.

Now that's worth seeing.

Progs Plug Skin Cream? — Hey, there's a little capitalism in everyone — even Progressives. Besides, we all want to look younger, right?

Still, it's quite the shocker to find corporate advertising on the recent batch of Progressive Legislative Updates shipped out over the Internet by the Vermont Progressive Party.

Each Friday afternoon one of the four Prog lawmakers pumps out a weekly update on the goings-on under the golden dome. The latest one also contained a pitch for the "Secret to Younger Looking Skin in Weeks!"

It's the perfect pitch for a political party top-heavy with aging baby boomers: oh!

A click on the link leads Progressive Party members to **Victoria Principal's** "Secret Advanced Skin Care System" that "helps reverse visible signs of aging and revitalizes your skin to a youthful glow."

Cool.

Progressive Party state chair **Martha Abbott** of Underhill was unaware of the advertising plugs the Progressive Party was pumping out with its political dispatches. The former Burlington city councilor quickly checked into the matter and promptly got back to us.

"Apparently," said Ms. Abbott, "it's a function of the list-serve we use. We're looking into it. We're not sure what we think of it — We're not all that excited about."

Hate to rub it in.

Media Notes — *Burlington Free Press* environmental reporter and nature columnist **Nancy Bazilchuk** is heading to Norway. She tells *Seven Days* her husband has landed a job teaching plant physiology at a leading university there.

"We thought it would be fun to live in another country for awhile," said Nancy. They'll be gone two or three years, she said.

The Bidenstocks, or... Bazilchuks, are moving to the town of Trondheim, located on a deep fjord just below the Arctic Circle.

"We have to load all our worldly goods into a 20-foot shipping container," said Nancy. "It's remarkable how much stuff you accumulate when you've got kids. Can you say tag sale?"

Bon voyage! ⓕ

E-mail Peter at InsideTruckVT@aol.com

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MATERIAL GIRL Melissa Ferrick claims her greatest songwriting inspiration comes from the audiences at her shows. If so, her 200-plus gigs per year must generate a lot to work with. Doesn't hurt that the Boston folk-rocker is articulate and impassioned, quirky and elegant. She and singer-songwriter Dan Bern bring warm sounds to Higher Ground here Wednesday, May 15.

8 WEDNESDAY

IRISH SESSIONS Radio Bean 8 p.m. NC
MANIFEST NEXTTIME (trip-hop/dub) Valencia, 9 p.m. NC
PINE ST JAZZ ENSEMBLE, Parima, 7 p.m. NC
KARAOKE KAPERS (host Bob) Beyerd! 135 Pearl 9 p.m. NC
WEBETOP (jazz) Liquid Lounge, 9 p.m. NC
JULIET MCVICKER, TOM CLEARY & JOHN RIVERA (jazz) Leung's, 7 p.m. NC
LAST NIGHT'S JOY (Irish) RI PA Irish Pub 7 p.m. NC
JAMES HARVEY QUARTET (jazz) Red Square 10 p.m. NC.
RAG (jam-rock) Nectar's, 9 30 p.m. NC
1 GROOVE (groove) Club Metronome 10 p.m. $3
OPEN MIKE W/JIMMY JAMS Manhattan Pizza & Pub 10 p.m. NC
REGGAE NIGHT (Uptown Sound Full Spectrum Sound) Millenium Nightclub-Burlington 9 p.m. NC/$5 18+ before 11 p.m.
BIG SPARKS (BIGNO & HI ROLLA (hip-hop/raggae) Peanut n's 10 p.m. NC/$7 18+
KARAOKE J P's Pub 9 p.m. NC.
DJ A BOB (hip-hop/acid jazz/lounge) Waiting Room 11 p.m. NC.
LARRY BRETT'S JUKEBOX (rock/urban DJ DVDs) Sh Ni Nas 8 p.m. NC
DICK E BETTS & GREAT SOUTHERN
JOHN TOWER GROUP (blues/rock) Higher Ground 9 p.m. $20/22. 18+
KARAOKE Gem's Karaoke Club from 3 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE W/BONNIE BRAKE, Edgewater Pub 9 p.m. NC.
MIKE BRUTKA BAND (Phish & Dave Matthews covers) Moonpole, 9 p.m. NC
RIK PALIEM (folk) Good Times Café, 7 30 p.m. $5 AA
LADIES' NIGHT KARAOKE City Limits 9 p.m. NC
OPEN MIKE, Mad Mountain Tavern 9 p.m. NC

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SPRING FLING

Spring signals the beginning of Vermont festival season, and Middlebury College radio station WRMC gets honors for first fest of the year. The college band called Supernova featured fun in the sun and enough tunes to keep undergrads rockin' all day. But the real ride begins when the sun starts to sink.

Burlington comic-punk James Nicholas Supahoe (left), electro-indie rambler Cox, NYC anxiety-pop institution The Mendoza Line and psychedelic heroes The Magnetic Mana all step up to the stage this Saturday.

9 THURSDAY

SYRA DHT AHEAD JAZZ TRIO Upper Deck Pub at the Windjammer 6:30 p.m. NC
NYAA, NYASHA CHIMUNGA & AARON COWAN (eclectic) Radio Brain 9 p.m. NC
UNCLE INNOCENT (ambient) Vanessa 9 p.m. NC
PATRICK FITZSIMMONS & ROB MEEHAN (singer-songwriters) 135 Pearl 9 p.m. $6
RAI TEWARSON (drinking songs and sing-alongs) Liquid Lounge 9:30 p.m. NC
ELLEN POWELL & DUKE SUCHER (jazz) Leun g's 7 p.m. NC
LIVE ACOUSTIC SERIES W/MIKE CUSIMANO & SUSANNAH MAGUIE W/ KP Irish Pub 8 p.m. NC
EYE ON YOU (hip-hop) Red Square 9:30 p.m. NC
DJ JONES (jam) Nectar's 9:30 p.m. NC
OPEN MIKE SPEAKEASY (jazz-groove groove-rock) Club Metronome, 10 p.m. $4
LADIES NIGHT W/DJ JRUE (hip-hop/club) Millennium Nightclub, 9 p.m. NC/$5
TOP HAT DJ Rasputin's, 10 p.m. NC 18+
REGGAE NIGHT (DJ) J P's Pub 9 p.m. NC
OPEN MIKE Hector's, 9 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE A Taste of Dixie 9 p.m. NC
VORCZA (jazz) Waking Room 11 p.m. NC
OPEN MIKE W/T-BONE Backstage, 9 p.m. NC
KARAOKE. Gabe's Karaoke Club from 3 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE W/BONNIE DRAKE Edgewater Pub 9 p.m. NC
KARAOKE W/DAVID KARAISON Sam's Harmony Pub 8 p.m. NC.
OPEN MIKE Kept Writer 7 p.m. Donations AA
I'LL BE BOTTLED THREE-O (jam-grass) Monopole 9 p.m. NC
DJ DANCE PARTY Naked Turtle Holding Co., 9 p.m. NC
KARAOKE W/FANNY Fanny O's, 9 p.m. NC
CHAMP BASH W/DJ MARY (classic rock prizes) Rick's Halfen Café 5 p.m. NC
OPEN MIKE Otter Creek Tavern, 9 p.m. NC
MIKE DEYER & RICK CEBALLOS (folk/Celtic) Mary's at Baldwin Creek, 8 p.m. NC
OPEN JAM (blues/funk/rock) Ashley's 9 p.m. NC.
ROB WILLIAMS (singer-songwriter) Downtown Bistro 6:30 p.m. NC.
LEON TUPOS (jazz) Charlie O's 10 p.m. NC
TNT KARAOKE. Fan's Roadhouse, 8 p.m. $2.5
LIVITY (acoustic world rock) Lions Den Pub 9:30 p.m. NC. 18+
MEGAN ATHERTON (acoustic guitar) The Fish House 7 p.m. NC AA

10 FRIDAY

WIZK BAR & GRILL (live radio show) Lincoln Inn Lounge, 4 p.m. NC followed by **DJ SUPER SOUNDS** (dance party) 9 p.m. NC
PICTURE THIS (jazz) Upper Deck Pub at the Windjammer 5:30 p.m. NC

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Backstage Inn, 90 Pearl St., Essex Jct., 878-5494.
Blue Moon, Access Rd., Warren, 496-2650.
Bodega Joe's, St. 236, Franklin, 933-4600.
Borders Books & Music, 99 Church St., Burlington, 865-2711
Burlington Coffeehouse at Kroutons, 180 College St., Burlington, 864-5808.
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CLASS CLOWN *YOU NEED A HUG* (self-released, CD) — In a follow-up to last year's *School's a Circus*, Class Clown deliver their first full-length album, *You Need a Hug*, 13 songs about teen-age boredom and angst. This band of good lads with bad attitudes assure a little noise together this time around, and they deliver in punk-pop style, adding 10 new songs on the show that were not on their last EP.

The new songs are pretty catchy. The best tune has to be "While You Were in the Varsity Football Game, I was Smashing a TV (Based on a True Story)," which is actually about exactly what it says it is. "Be Yourself" is a good independence anthem, which also shows Class Clown something in the subject-material department. The songs are all pretty much by-the-numbers third- or fourth-generation punk, but these boys are improving as players, singers and songwriters.

I particularly liked "Armour" and "The Story of a Lonely Bum," both of which are fast and playful. The holdovers from the last disc are also some of my faves: "Seek and Destroy" and "Light Up Ahead." They fit in well with the newer material. At times the sound is a little generic, but the feeling behind CC's simple music is youthful exuberance keeping the overall feel of the album fresh.

Class Clown are going to be local contenders if they keep writing songs at their current pace, and I wouldn't be surprised to see another album by fall. Put some support yourselves with these 13 songs. *You Need a Hug* is a home-brewed, teen-punk primer for energize, disillusioned youth everywhere. The CD-R thing only adds to the underground, independent experience. Play that loud — especially if you want to annoy your parents.

— Colin Clary

RAQ *SHED TECH* (self-released, CD) — Five years ago, Raq would have been one of the hippest bands in Burlington. With their formulaic jam sound, oblique lyrics and faceless mugs, the Burlington quartet would have meshed seamlessly with the noodling hemp-fueled set clubs throughout the city. Formerly known as Shadrag, they decided to go for a massive overhaul by dropping the first syllable of their name and Raq was born. Curiously the band is composed of Chris Michaud on guitar and vocals, Marc Sorenson on keyboards and vocals, bass/vocalist Jay Barnick and drummer Greg Stokey. As in, Raq's debut disc *Shed Tech*, but hit the street half a decade too late.

In the early '90s, the jam phenomenon turned the national media spotlight on Burlington and its hippie Shangri-La of like-minded bands. But enough is enough. Time has pass, and the jam revolution has doubled into dull revivalists and bar-band band-ity. Hell, even the godfathers themselves have jumped ship.

As is, *Shed Tech* is a guitar-by-numbers homage to the less endearing aspects of jam-rock. While the instrumentation is commendable — albeit highlights are the two instrumental tracks — the hallow production suffocates any spunk of inspiration that may fly between the musicians. That said, "Verdi Burro" — one of the vocal-free tracks — is a playful Latin shuffle with impressive guitar trickery by Michaud. "Hot Wired" has a carefree melodic catchiness, yet the song sounds so much like latter-day Phish that it's impossible to take seriously.

Most of the lyrics on *Shed Tech* revolve around a mixture of semi-veiled drug patois and the sort of nonsensical stream-of-consciousness that Tom Marshall brought to Phish. "Wedding" finds a weary sap losing his gal but revolving in the fear that he can "still get high." "Tunnel Vision" takes the album's lyrical weakness to embarrassing lows. Lines such as "When she unversed her knees I saw honey bonfiend stuffed something ah so sweet," and "I put my hands in my pockets as I swished my fingers around just cause the chimney bonfiqu (sic)" are just plain sad.

Raq may very well be qualified noticeiouts, yet *Shed Tech* is not likely to usher in a new era of Burlington jam dominance. That said, their Wednesday-night residency this month at Nectar's will probably keep the kids twirling.

— Ethan Covey

RYAN POWER, *RYAN POWER* (self-released, CD) — Rarely do albums manage to be both slender and personal, restrained and effusive. Burlington multi-instrumentalist Ryan Power's eponymous debut disc is one such collection — a many-day explanation of a dark soul and a wistful collection of tender, romantic pop.

A sideman extraordinaire, Power's many faces include gigs as the drummer of indie-rockers Rock and Roll Slumps, and keyboard maestro for the aging depressives The Cush. Yet Power's debut disc is a surprisingly solid and vaudy original batch of songs. Preceding the release he was cryptic about the album's details, and for good reason. The disc was a long time coming, with recording beginning in June 2001 and not wrapping up until January of this year. Still, *Ryan Power* is devoid of the abraiding feel that often befalls such protracted productions.

Credited with writing, performing, producing and engineering all the material, Power gives us a 42-minute uninhibited glance into his mind. Common themes of loneliness, laziness and sorrow thread through these 11 tunes, yet the overall feel is not out of despair. Much like the material of introverted folkie Nick Drake, Power's thorny songs manage to be breezy and listenable.

"Sad and Lonely" begins the disc with subtle, jazzy guitar play and Power's yearning tenor. The tune is sparse but not hollow, creating a soothing almost lounge feel. "Don't wake up/Do the sad and lonely," Power pleads. "Foreign Devil" continues the theme with the equally oblique lines, "You'd rather hang out with a rock/Ai least it's not always trying to be something that it's not." This last remark the kind of stuff to get you pumping out the Sharmazer but the emotion Power fits into his tuce-bones songs compensates for lack of punch.

"Foreign Devil" also ups the tempo, a bit. Light drumming kicks things from a crawl to a shuffle. And while most of the songs focus more on ambiance than hooks, Power's Beatles-on-Xanax melodies are "Fickle Friend" and the chorus of the bluesy "Little Girlfriend" almost enter the realm of sing-along pop.

As a guitarist, Power is constantly innovative — swaying from simple strumming and focusing on jam-based multi-chord progressions both in where the song's melodies. With solid songwriting and inventive instrumentation he's crafted a textured, multi-faceted album of pop that is beautiful, intelligent, diary-personal and fascinatingly unique. Highly recommended for a hangover cure.

— Johnny Covey

MICHELLE SHOCKED, *DEEP NATURAL* (Mighty Sound, CD) — It's been a long time since Michelle Shocked released a complete studio album. But after battling her former label and winning, she's back strong with the Free release on her own label. Some things are worth waiting for.

I listened to *Deep Natural* while the out of my family was in church, and it's debatable who had the more spiritual experience. "Sister Shocked," as she is called in her black congregation, really belts it out in a number of gospel-inspired songs. "Joy joy, joy, hallelujah," she sings. "You can't take my joy from me." Even the environmental acoustic anthem "Good News" has the feel of an old-time revival. If she uses of organ, big drums and guitar doesn't get you up dancing, there's something wrong with you.

This album also throws folk, country, blues, reggae and good old rock n' roll into the mix. It's no surprise to find that Shocked now calls New Orleans home, where all these styles blend into a glorious stew. "Little Billie" starts with a Southern-rock feel, and Shocked brilliant lyrics are true believer. As such many songs on this disc, there are touches of beat is all the right places.

"I was lost, lost, lost/ I'm found" she sings on "That's So Amazing," and having seen her introduce these songs recently at Higher Ground, I have no believe let true. Her listen to "Forgiveness Forget" was delivered in true preacher/woman style and the lyrics continue the message: "The more I forgive the more I forget. Holding on to the past is my only regret. Let it go, let it go, let it go." Somehow she manages evangelism without seeming didactic. Even in party songs like "Punchline," we hear positive, thought ful phrases, such as "beauty's in the beholder's eyes."

The tempo and tone of these songs alternate between raucous Mardi Gras revelry and quiet, thoughtful shakiness. "Why Do I Get the Feeling?" falls with a lovely country guitar notes, and gets personal with nearly whispered vocals, while everyone in "Punchline" sings out, "Hall, hall, the gang's all here!"

If that is what comes from a strict Mormon upbringing, I may ship my kids off to Utah. Clearly an eclectic life has shaped an enigmatic artist making brilliant music. Stop by Higher Ground this Friday for musical taste.

— Kirt Zimmer

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Rhythm & News will return next week — **Band name of the week: Pokerface**

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SHAKTI (DJs Chris, Moonflower & Todd Sargent; underground house), 135 Pearl, 10 p.m. $4
MANIFEST MIXTURE (trip-hop/dub), Radio Bean, 9 p.m. NC
VERCZA (jazz) Velencia, 9 p.m. NC
TURKEY BOUILLUD MAMA (jam) Halvorson's, 9:30 p.m. $5
URBAN FLAVORS (DJ) Liquid Lounge 7 p.m. NC
LYLE BING (singer-songwriter) Sweetwaters, 9 p.m. NC
LIVE BI Al Rb Irish Pub 10 p.m NC
BATE CAMPBELL (singer-songwriter) Burlington Coffeehouse, 8 p.m. $10 AA
JULIET MCVICKER (jazz vocals), Red Square 6 p.m NC followed by **BAM BOOGIE** (alt-rock) 9:30 p.m NC
BROTHERS JOHN (rock) Nectar's, 9:30 p.m NC
JOINT CHIEFS (reggae) Club Metronome 9 p.m NC
BOOTLESS & UNHORSED (Irish) Pauptuck's 6 p.m NC followed by **TOP HAT III** 10 p.m. NC/$2
FUBUTP (h-p hop/reggae/dance DJs Robbie J & Tsaiqi M Hunnium Nightclub 8 p.m $3/10 18+ before 11 p.m
LION'S DEN HI-FI SOUND SYSTEM (ragga DJs) Manhattan Pizza & Pub 10 p.m NC
TOP HAT III (Top 40) Ruben James, 10 p.m NC
KARAOKE J P's Pub, 9 p.m NC
STRAIGHT AHEAD JAZZ TRIO, Waking Poem, 11 p.m NC
LARRY KRETT'S JUKEBOX (rock/urban DJ DVDs) Sh Na-Na's 8 p.m $3
MICHELLE SHOCKED (alt-singer-songwriter) Higher Ground 9 p.m $17/20 18+
KARAOKE KAPERS (host Bob Bolyard) St John's Club, 8 p.m NC
RUN FOR COVER (rock) Henry's Pub Holiday Inn 9 p.m NC
YO-YO RIPPLES (rock) Trackside Tavern 9 p.m. $3
KARAOKE WIPEOUT BOARDMAN, Backstage Pub 9 p.m NC
KARAOKE Gene's Karaoke Club from 3 p.m NC
FULL CIRCLE (rock) Edgewater Pub, 9 p.m NC.
KARAOKE Sam's Harmony Pub 9 p.m NC
CHARLIE MESSINA (acoustic) Kept Writer 7 p.m Donatiana, AA
DREAMWEAVER (DJ) O Step 9 p.m NC.
HAZIE HAZE (blues/funk) Maneela's 9 p.m NC
ZERO TOLERANCE (rock) Naked Turtle Pub sting Co. 9 p.m NC
PINK ARLAY BAND (rock) Franny O's, 9 p.m NC.
ANDE WEISS (singer-songwriter) The Music Box, 8 p.m $6/NC AA
DIVED INDIVE (funk rock) City Limits, 9 p.m NC.
IMPOSTERS (rock) Otter Creek Tavern 9:30 p.m NC.
DIRT CHEAP (rock) Farrie Roadhouse, 9 p.m $2 $
DJ MESZERIAH (reggae) Liser's Den Pub, 9 p.m NC
GEORGE VOLADO (jazz) J Morgan's, 7 p.m NC
FRY DADDY (salsa spice) Charlie D's, 10 p.m NC
3 PENNY OPERA (Brecht & Puppet Theater Group performance art) Compost Art Ctr 8 p.m $5 AA

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11 SATURDAY

RED HEADED STRANGERS (vintage country) Radio Poem 9 p.m. NC
SPEAKEASY (prairie-rock) Velancia 9 p.m. NC
LET'S HEAR IT FOR THE BOYS BRAD CABARET W/HOUSE OF LEMAY 135 Pearl 9 p.m. $10 followed by **UNI-FORM PARTY W/U LITTLE MARTIR** (techno/house) 10 p.m. $6/4
LYLE RINK (singer-songwriter), Starbucks 2 p.m. NC
JAMES HAMMOND (singer-songwriter) Lind Lounge 9 p.m. NC
THE COMPLAINTS (rock) Rl Rd Irish Pub 10 p.m. $3
MAZIE MAZE (blues/funk) Red Square, 9:30 p.m. NC
DOCTOR X (rock) Naked Turtle Holding Co. 9 p.m. NC
KARAOKE W/FRANK Franny O's 9 p.m. NC
PUNOJEN PIANO HOUSE (piano bar, classical to classic rock) Rick's Italian Café 7 p.m. NC
FULL CIRCLE (rock) Edgewater Pub 9 p.m. NC.
SARAH BLAIR & COLIN JAMES MCCAFFREY (Irish fiddle & guitar) Capitol Grounds 7:30 p.m. NC
BLU JAWSPRE (reggae) Plainfield Community Center 8 p.m. $5
GREGORY DOUGLASS (lungi rengwitha) Starksboro Community Coffeehouse 7:30 p.m. NC, AA
TOP HAT DANCE PARTY (DJ) City Limits 9 p.m. NC

DISCOVER JAZZ PREVIEW:

Donald Knaack, "The Junkman"

June 6, Contois Club at Burlington City Hall

Melding classical composition with modern avant-garde, the "Junkman" is the artist most likely to tour the boundaries of "jazz" at the festival next month. A former percussionist for the Louisville Orchestra in the late '60s, Donald Knaack was cut to the task of inventing new sounds for a modern composition. He explored junkyards and waste-disposal sites in search of objects able to produce previously unheard noise. With his self-described "instruments of music," the Junkman began crafting musical pieces that utilized the unique timbres and percussive possibilities of refuse. Now he's committed to using only recycled materials in his works. Knaack's 1996 CD, *Junk Music*, earned him gigs with acts as disparate as Phish and Eminem. The recording was also nominated for a Grammy as Best Classical Composition.

At the Burlington Jazz Festival this year, Knaack will perform a composition he created using exclusively recycled materials from Vermont. Joining him on stage will be drummer Bobby Previte and local turntablist DJ A-Dog. Knaack will also detail the results of a four-week residency teaching local students about percussion — a jam session with the children and their self-made "playstations." The dumpster diver and his entourage are certain to push the envelope — and entertain — with their unique version of jazz.

— Ethan Covey

SIMON (alt rock) Nectar's, 9:30 p.m. NC.
RETRONUME (80s-90s DJ) Club Metronome 10 p.m. $2.
FLASHBACK (80s Top Hit DJ) Rasputin's, 10 p.m. NC.
CLUB MIX (hip-hop/house DJs Iris Reina J & Tonic) Millennium Nightclub-Burlington 9 p.m. $3/10 18+ before 11 p.m.
DIAZ & NUGGER (hip-hop/R&B DJs) Ruben Jamas, 10 p.m. NC
KARAOKE J P's Pub 9 p.m. NC.
STRAIGHT AHEAD JAZZ TRIO Waiting Room 11 p.m. NC
HOLLYWOOD FRANKIE (rock/urban DJ; DVDs) Sh Na Na's 8 p.m. $3
LATINN DANCE PARTY (DJ) Hector's, 10 p.m. $3
GUN FOR COVER (rock) Harvy's Pub, Holiday Inn 9 p.m. NC.
YO-YO NIPPLES (rock) Trackside Tavern 9 p.m. $3
THRALL (rock) Packsage Pub, 9 p.m. NC
CABARRE Gene's Karaoke Club from 9 p.m. NC
FULL CIRCLE (rock), Edgewater Pub, 9 p.m. NC
KARAOKE W/DAVID HARRISON Carri's Harmony Pub 9 p.m. NC.
HUNCKITS (folk/grass) Kept Writer 7 p.m. Donations. AA
KARAOKE W/BONNIE DRAKE Kincaite's 9 p.m. NC
WAB (jam) Monopole 9 p.m. NC
THE KINGSBURY MANX, THE MENDOZA LINE, CEX, JAMES NICHALKA SUPER STAR (psych-rock country pop experimental, indie-rock Sayonara Spring Music Fest) McCullough Student Center Middlebury College, 8:30 p.m. $1 AA
FIRT CHEAP (rock) Farr's Roadhouse 9 p.m. $2.5
LIVE DJ Rusty Nail 9 p.m. NC
ADDICTED TO HIP-HOP (DJs Chachi & White Chocolate) Lion's Den Pub 9 p.m. NC
LEON FUBBS (jazz) The Growler 9 p.m. $5
JOSH BROUKN (singer-songwriter) Bonny's, 7 p.m. NC

12 SUNDAY

PRIM & PAPPER (lounge jazz), Riddle Bean 8:30 p.m. NC
COLIN JAMES MCCAFFREY (country, folk) Parders 3 p.m. NC AA
LAST EXIT (Scotty & Joel) Liquid Lounge 8 p.m. NC
JENNI JOHNSON (jazz vocals) Sweetwaters, 11:30 a.m. NC
LIVE CELTIC MUSIC Rl Rd Irish Pub 5 p.m. NC

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TAYLOR MAOE The singer-songwriter world is so saturated and it's truly a surprise when an artist comes along who stands head and shoulders above the rest. A native of Atlanta, Eric Taylor is a poet of the American South. On guitar he simultaneously invokes Delta blues grit and smooth country picking. The man that Daniel Griffith once dubbed "the William Faulkner of songwriting" heads north for three shows, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Hinesburg's Good Times Cafe.

THE DRID (breaks & beyond w/DJs Patti Dancie, Tricky Pat, Cousin Dave, Justin H.E.M.I.) Red Square 10 p.m. NC
DICK EASTER (blues-rock) Hector's, 9:30 p.m. NC
SUNDAY NIGHT MASS (DJs) Club Metronome, 10 p.m. $2.
HIP HOP III Rasputin's 10 p.m. NC/$7 18+
JENNI JOHNSON & FRIENDS (jazz) Waiting Room 7 p.m. NC
LIQUID LIFESTYLES ALERATED (extreme-kayaking film) Higher Ground 8 p.m. $7 AA
KARAOKE Gene's Karaoke Club, from 3 p.m. NC
KARAOKE W/BONNIE DRAKE Edgewater Pub 9 p.m. NC

13 MONDAY

OPEN MIKE Radio Bean 8:30 p.m. NC
THE ADMINISTRATOR (downtempo/trip-hop DJ) Velencia 9 p.m. NC.
GREEN CITY ROCK (DJs Chip & Elliot) & **TRUCK** (DJ Mirror) 135 Pearl 10 p.m. NC/$2.
JUNGLE THE LOUNGE W/TRICKY PAT (DJ) Liquid Lounge, 9 p.m. NC
KARAOKE 86 Rib Irish Pub 9:30 p.m. NC
GRIPPO FUNK BAND Red Square, 10 p.m. NC
NEW YOUNG BAND SHOWCASE. Hector's 9:30 p.m. NC
OPEN MIKE Sam's Harmony Pub 7 p.m. NC
JERRY LAVENE (jazz guitar) Chawl Hella 6:30 p.m. NC.
ERIC TAYLOR (singer-songwriter) Good Times Café 7:30 p.m. $10 AA

14 TUESDAY

THE MOST (jazzy punk) Radio Bean 8:30 p.m. NC.
OPEN MIKE, Liquid Lounge 8 (sign up) 7 p.m 1 p.m. NC
BOB GASNON RICH MANNUSON & ART DEGUASIE (jazz) Launig's, 7 p.m. NC
OPEN MIKE, Burlington Coffeehouse, 8 p.m. Donations. AA
PUB QUIZ (trivia game w/prizes) 86 Rib 8:30 p.m. NC
LINN UP (reggae- Fine DJs), Red Square 10 p.m. NC
OLD JAWBONE (reggae) Hector's 9:30 p.m. NC
BEATS & PIECES W/DJ A-90s (hip-hop/house) Club Metronome, 10 p.m. $2
KARAOKE KAPERS (host Bob Bolyard), Hector's 9 p.m. NC.
TOP HAT III Rasputin's, 10 p.m. $2/6 18+
KARAOKE Cactus Pete's 9 p.m. NC.
PAUL BOUSEMANN ABAIR DUO (acoustic rock) Sam's Harmony Pub 7 p.m. NC
ERIC TAYLOR (singer-songwriter) Good Times Café 7:30 p.m. $10 AA

15 WEDNESDAY

IRISH SESSIONS Radio Bean 8 p.m. NC
METAPHYSICAL JONES (psych-groove) Velencia, 9 p.m. NC
PINE ST JAZZ ENSEMBLE Pannes 7 p.m. NC
KARAOKE KAPERS (host Bob Bolyard) 135 Pearl 9 p.m. NC
WEDEBOP (jazz) Liquid Lounge, 9 p.m. NC
JULIET MCVICKER, TONI CLEARY & LINN RIVERS (jazz) Launig's 7 p.m. NC
LAST NIGHT'S JOY (Irish) 86 Rib Irish Pub 7 p.m. NC
JAMES HARVEY QUARTET (jazz) Red Square 10 p.m. NC
RAQ (jam-rock) Hector's 9:30 p.m. NC
MANIFEST NEXTONE, DJ ROOTIE (trip-hop/dub/beats Laukema Benefit) Club Metronome 10 p.m. Donations.
OPEN MIKE W/JIMMY JAMS Manhattan Pool & Pub 10 p.m. NC.
REGGAE NIGHT (Native Sound Full Spectrum Sound) Millennium Nightclub-Burlington 9 p.m. NC/$6. 18+ before 11p.m
DJS SPARKS, RHINO & HI ROLLA (hip-hop/reggae) Rasputin's, 10 p.m. NC/$7 18+
KARAOKE J.P.'s Pub, 9 p.m. NC.
DJ A-KON (hip hop/acid jazz/funga) Waiting Room 11 p.m. NC
LARRY BRETT'S JUKEBOX (rock/urban DJ DVDs) Sh Na-Na's 8 p.m. NC.
MELISSA FERRICK BAN BERN (rock singer-songwriter) Higher Ground 7 p.m. $13/15 18+
KARAOKE, Gene's Karaoke Club, from 3 p.m. NC
KARAOKE W/BONNIE DRAKE Edgewater Pub 9 p.m. NC
MIGHTY LIONS (rock; CD release party) Monopole 9 p.m. NC
ERIC TAYLOR (singer-songwriter) Good Times Café 7:30 p.m. $10 AA
LADIES' NIGHT KARAOKE City Limits, 9 p.m. NC
OPEN MIKE Mad Mountain Tavern, 9 p.m. NC. ©

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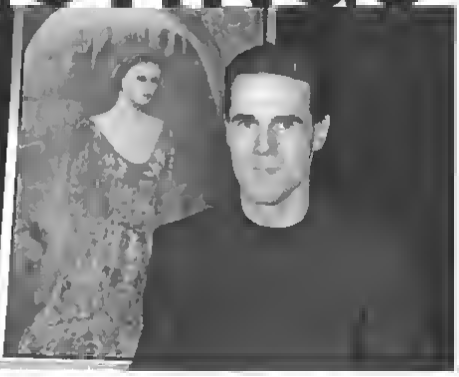

BROADCAST ARTS

"The Cabouroos" might be the TV show this year, but Mountain Lake PBS, based in Plattsburgh, has a different, and slightly more highbrow, kind of reality programming in mind. "Art Express" will be a showcase of art and artists from the western Vermont–New York–Quebec region. Its debut this Thursday, May 9th at 8 p.m. will focus on artists' response to the September 11 tragedy. The thing is, without viewer feedback, the program might not be able to continue. So if you tune in, be sure to e-mail out: artexpress@mountainlake pbs.org. Or call 1-518-563-9710, ext. 143, with your comments.

Pictured, host Paul Larson and one of the featured paintings.

call to artists

• The Vermont Tree Society's Springtime Tree Jurl ee requests black-and-white photographs and other artwork tl trees, invited in three categories under 16 profes- sional and general pu llic Prizes will be awarded Bring work no larger than 11-by-17 inches, to thg event May 11 at the Trinity Episcopal Church in Rutland. Info, call 223-6275

• Burlington City Arts seeks proposals from artists and craftpersons for a public art "pocket park" to be sited at the new Innovation Center of Vermont built ng on Lakes de Avenue. Submit proposals by May 31 to BCA, c/o Dean Blech 149 Church St Burlington VT 05401 Info 865-7166

openings

ART WORK FROM THE PROGRAMS IN BURLINGTON CITY ARTS featur ng works from the Firehouse Education Program Print Studio 250 Head Start Arts, Art From the Heart and Foster Arts. Burl ngton Town Center 865-7166. Reception May 9 5-6:30 p.m. Through May 14

BLOISA DESOUSA, clay sculptures, in conjunction w th Vermen's Work 2002 Phoenix Rising Montpelier 223-0522 Reception May 10 5-7 p m

THE PROCESS AND THE PEA, recent paint ngs by Ted Spurgeon Furchgott Saundlfs Gallery, Shelburne 985-3648 Reception May 11 5-7 p m

MENTAL ILLNESS AWARENESS MONTH ART SHOW featuring the works of artists who have lived with mental ill- ness. McClure MultiGenerational Center Burlington 233-0120 Reception and talk May 13 6-8 p m

LINDA E. JONES mixed-media abstract paintings and monoprints Supreme Court, Montpelier 828-4784 Reception May 15 5-7 p.m.

talks & events

MAKING PRAYER FLAGS a workshop with Barbara Elcbeth is offered by "Women Waging Peace A Women's Art Collaborative." Materials are pro- vided for adding to this growing expression of peace. Every Friday in May the flags are taken outside and sent with the wind May 10 & 17 3-6 p m Also **FOLDING A THOUSAND CRANES** a workshop to learn the Japanese folk art origami and make 1000 cranes — the symbol of world peace — by the end of the month With Cathy Dellinger May 10 noon-3 p.m Studio Place Arts, Barre 479 7241

ENERGIZING THROWN FORMS Robert Carlston and Kev n Crowe teach the art of thrown clay vessels. Vermont Clay Studio Waterbury 244-1126 May 11 10 a.m - 4 p.m followed by an artists reception 4:30-6:30 p.m.

LOOKING AT ART an art history class with St. Michael's College art profes- sor Amy Werbel Fleming Museum Burlington, 656-0750 May 15 1-4 p m $20/30

ongoing

BURLINGTON AREA

JOHANNE GHROCHER, watercolors from her "Sunflower Series I Colchester Meeting House 872-8060 Through May

ART DEPARTMENT SENIORS EXHIBITION featuring works by the graduating class of art majors. Francis Colburn Gallery, UVM Burlington 656-2014 May 14-18

DERK RUSSELL paintings from found and altered p ces of metal and metal paintings. Amy E. Tarrant Gallery, Flynn Center Burl ngton 652-4500 May 9 - June 22

KEVIN JOHNSON black and-white pho- tography Speeder & Earls, Pine Street, Bur ngton, 658-9325 Through May.

A SHOW painting/mixed-media artworks

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by James Wyld, The Space Burlington 865-9655. Through May 23.
STUDENT ART SHOW featuring works in all media Community College of Vermont Burlington 865-4422 Through May 17
PETER ARVIDSON oil paintings and **JUAN PERODIGUERO** mixed media. Dell-Anstett Gallery Burlington 864-3661 Through May
AN INSPIRED MARRIAGE: ARTISTS IN PARTNERSHIP jewelry by Rod Greene and paintings by Susan Osmond Granola Gallery Burlington 660 2032 Through May
DELIA ROBINSON new paintings and whistles. Frog Hollow Vermont State Craft Center Burlington 863-6458 Through June
FIGYER/FORM figurative works by Don Hanson Jordan Douglas Eric Boyer and Maea Brandt Church & Maple Gallery Burlington 863-3880 Through June 3
2002 ANNUAL INSPIRED ON THE ROAD LESS TRAVELED Fine Art by students of the Rock Point School Rose Street Gallery, Burlington 863 1104 ext. 68 Through May
HOLLY MILLER, women-centered photography in honor of Mother's Day Common Threads Burlington 865-7910 Through May
BLIGHT EARLE stone and steel waterfables and **MATTHEW THORSEN** photographs and collages Agri Engineering Building, UVM Burlington 656-3480 Through May 16.
GLASS WORKS 2002 stained glass design by students at the Community College of Vermont Specular & Earl's, Pine St. Burlington 658-6016 Through May 30
LYNN GUPE new paintings. Art's Alive Gallery, Union Station Burlington, 864 1557 Through May 23
WALDORF SCHOOL EXHIBIT featuring artworks by students and parents of the Lake Champlain Waldorf School in Shelburne, and **LIZA COWAN** and **ROSE MCNULTY** photos Metropolitan Gallery Burlington City Hall 985-2827 Through May
ART BY THE BLIND and **Visually Impaired** of Vermont a group show Cathedral of St. Paul Burlington 860 2183 Through May
NELLY BONFILL collages and pastels. The Daily Bread Richmond 434-3148 Through May
2002 SENIOR HIGH ART SHOW featuring works by students from Champlain Valley high schools. Fletcher and Pickering rooms, Fletcher Free Library Burlington 865 7211 Through May 29
THE WEDDING SHOW photographs of "the lovely ladies of Red Square" by Jenni Mackey Red Square, Burlington 862-3779. Through May 15.
CHANTELLE TROMBLEY and **PAUL NAGAR** photographs and **MR. MASTERPIECE** paintings. Daily Planet, Burlington 862-3779 Through May 15
5TH ANNUAL COOKIN' AT THE UNION handmade prints of jazz artists by Roy Newton Red Onion Café Burlington 865 2563 Through June 25.
BRUYE JOSEPH, "SAPH photographs of the artist-activist by Kobayashi Masaaki and **LIVE GREEN** a performance art action with grass and sunflowers. Flynndog Gallery Burlington, 865-9292 Through May 20
JEAN CANNON watercolors. Art Space 150 of the Men's Room Burlington 864-2086 Through May
PAINTINGS & PRINTS OF MOUSE & MORE by Joan MacKenzie. Old Mill Craft Shop Jericho, 899-3067 Through May 15
COLLECTIVE WASHES a mixed-media installation by Ed Owen and Stephen Wolf with selected pieces from Gerrit Gallner and Allison Schlegel One Wall Gallery, Seven Days, Burlington 864 5684 Through May
THE LANDSCAPE OF LOSS PHOTOGRAPHS BY JEFF GUSKY black-and-white works by the Texas physician capturing the aftermath of the Holocaust in Poland Through June 9 Also **PRE COLUMBIAN ART** artifacts from tiny figurines to human and animal effigies, from the museum's permanent collection. Through July 3 Fleming Museum, Burlington 656-0750
THE COLLECTOR'S HOUSE a room building envisioning the home of a 21st-century folk art collector designed by architect Adam Kalkin and decorated by Albert Hadley Through October 2003 Also **GRANDMA MOSES** paintings, prints and drawings back by popular demand in the Webb Gallery Through October 27 Shelburne Museum 985-3346

CHAMPLAIN VALLEY

TREEFORMS featuring folk-art sculptures and other artifacts from junk wood or misshapen tree parts by Gustaf Hertzberg. Jim Bushey Kevin Matthews and Stan Nagburne and Jim Dana Vermont Folklife Center Middlebury 388-4964 Through September 7
DEPRESSION GLASS pieces from the collection of Trudy Feikens and **PHOTOGRAPHIC IMAGES** anthropological shots by Graham Pringle Lincoln Library 453-2666 Through June

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Contour de Force

ART

By Marc Awodey

The present show at the Church and Maple Gallery, entitled "Fig yer/Form," has very long roots. Recent archaeological evidence suggests that the earliest depiction of a human form predates our own species. About 300,000 years ago a *Homo erectus* individual living near what is now the village of Berekhat Ram in the Golan Heights of Syria picked up a piece of volcanic stone and began scratching into it with a flint tool. A crude "Venus" form akin to the famous "Venus of Willendorf" was the result. The foot *Homo sapiens* artists at Church and Maple are all much more accomplished than their Paleolithic predecessor, but their subject matter is basically similar.

PHOTO: MATTHEW THORSEN

"Male Torso," by Eric Boyer

Eric Boyer contours very fine screens into life-sized three-dimensional human forms, and this choice of materials allows both a degree of transparency and very clean shadows that create a dialogue between naturalistic and abstract overlapping rhythms and shapes. His pieces are immediately reminiscent of the classical Greek sculpture we see most often broken off at the neck, without hands or feet. "Female Torso" and "Male Torso" are both sculptures in the round, suspended in front of angled white partitions upon which are cast the sculptures' runaway shadows. "Daily Ritual" is more of a frieze of male and female figures portrayed side by side. The gestures are ambiguous — stretching? sleeping? The folds in the surrounding mesh echo the undulating forms of the figures.

> The four *Homo sapiens* artists at Church and Maple are all much more accomplished than their Paleolithic predecessor, but their subject matter is basically similar.

Don Hanson is well known in the arts community for organizing "The Print Project" fundraisers for Burlington City Arts. It's good to see his personal work in this exhibition. Hanson's photographs are emulsion transfer/mixed media works that combine the realism of photography with painterly textures and the rich hues of printmaking.

Hanson's contributions here are from his "Mountain House Series," comprising female forms. Many have an amber hue, and the figures are not isolated in space. "Mountain House #12" has a reclining torso, but a vertical ladder of fine lines has been scratched into the emulsion on the right side of the image. The figure is curled in to an easy chair. In numbers 22 to 24 she is in yoga positions. Hanson portrays the gracefulness of the nude as immersed in a contrasting environment of smoky colors and viscous textures that are not always as beautiful as the figure.

Jordan Douglas also uses a technique based on photography. His paints emulsion onto watercolor paper to produce black-and-white images that seem to magically emanate from within the brush strokes. His eight untitled works include delicate hatch in various gestures and double exposures of a posed female figure. In one image the model is facing right, lifting her arms and arching her back; this is superimposed over her torso oriented in the opposite direction. The technique is intriguing, but Douglas works are almost too simple lacking the layers of meaning that Hanson's pieces possess.

The eight "Thinking Hair Forms," drawings by Maea Brandt, are a whimsical departure from her more austere geometric style. They are also an interpretation of the figural theme that contrasts with the nudes — and nude torsos in particular — that dominate the show. Brandt has combined line drawings of Japanese ceremonial women's wigs called *kamura*, with wordless, comic-book "thought bubbles," which contrast with the elaborate hair designs. Her implication may be that we often view physical beauty or cosmetic appearances as devoid of intellect. Brandt may also be addressing racist as well as sexist stereotypes in this series. If that is her intent, these pieces are the only works in the show with content that is more than skin-deep. ⊘

"Fig yer/Form," figurative works by Don Hanson, Jordan Douglas, Eric Boyer and Maea Brandt. Church & Maple Gallery, Burlington. Through June 3.

Art Listings

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LIP SERVICE *Winona and pharmacologist Dalia describe the miniature clay whistles — in human and animal form — and paintings of Vermont artist Dalia Robinson. Frog Hollow in Burlington presents an exhibit of new works from one of its favorite artists through June. Pictured, "Circus Rider" a clay sculpture and functional whistle.*

BLOCK & TILE, featuring block prints by Mary Sampson, Ray Hudson and Mary Asselin and tiles by potters Trevor Tait, Bill Schwanerflugel, Victoria Bellavau Janice Walraten, Carol Keiser and Martha Ender. Frog Hollow Vermont State Craft Center Middlebury. 388-3177 Through June 9

CENTRAL VERMONT

EXPRESSING THE INEXPRESSIBLE local artists responses to September 11. Mist Grill Gallery Waterbury 244-2244 May 13-27

LOVE STORIES a Women's Work 2002 exhibit City Center Montpelier 223-5624 May 9 – June 2

WOMEN'S WORK PROJECT 2002 a month-long celebration of women's ninth Bullens to the community, sponsored by Woman Centered Studio Place Arts, Barre 479-7241 Through May.

HARWOOD UNION HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS art exhibit and sale Artisans Gallery Waitsfield 496-6256 Through May 30

ARTISANS HANDEXHIBITIONS NEW WORK SHOW featuring new creations in a variety of media Artisans Hand Craft Gallery Montpelier 229-9492 Through June 1

ANNUAL MEMBERS SHOW, featuring sculpture in multiple media Carving Studio and Sculpture Center West Rutland 438-2097 Through May 26.

TWO APPROACHES TO WOOD-FIRING thrown and altered vessels by Robert Compton and Kevin Crowe Vermont Clay Studio Waterbury, 244-1126. Through May

22ND ANNUAL CONGRESSIONAL ART COMPETITION a juried show featuring works by Vermont high school artists. T.W. Wood Gallery, Montpelier 828-8743 Through May 13

GLORIA DESOUSA, handbuilt clay sculpture Phoenix Rising, Montpelier 229-0522. Through May

ART IN BLOOM floral paintings by local artists, including watercolors by Jo MacKenzie Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Montpelier 223-3338 Through May

2002 LOCAL ARTIST SHOW featuring works in all media by 50 area artists. Chandler Gallery Randolph 728-9878 Through May 26

THREE VISIONS OF THE WORLD paintings by Kate Hartley Carol Norton and Donna Stafford Mist Grill Gallery Waterbury 333-9984 Through May 12

TOM KONIECZKA, figurative paintings City Hall Gallery Montpelier 223-9416 Through May

2002 ANNUAL STUDENT ART EXHIBITION featuring the works of children grades K-12 from 40 schools. Charlotte Center for the Visual Arts, Rutland 775-0356 Through May 19

KENNETH R. SCHAB landscape oil paintings, and works by other Vermont artists Keith Davidson Kathleen Bergeron Gertrude Bellasa and Joyce Kahn Goldleaf Gallery Waitsfield. 279-3824 Ongoing

NORTHERN

WARRIORS CHRONICLES a collaboration between artists Joan Curtis and Carolyn Shattuck, featuring journal entries and artworks including handmade books, papier mâché and drawings Helen Day Art Center, Stowe 253-8358 Through June 7

GAYLEEN AIKEN paintings and drawings by the self-taught artist. GRACE Fleishman Gallery Hardwick 472-6857 Through May 20

MEMORY'S FUTURE mixed media and collage work with social commentary by Eric Richardt Through May 12

ETHAN HUBBARD photographs in black-and-white May 13 – July 19 Brown Library Gallery Sterling College, Craftsbury Common 586-9938

ELSEWHERE

HIGH SOCIETY: PSYCHEDELIC ROCK POSTERS OF HAIGHT-ASHBURY from the collection of Paul Prince and including examples from the "Big Five" designers of the genre Wes Wilson, Rick Griffin, Victor Moscoso Stanley Mouse and Alton Kelley Through May 19 Also **JAMES BACHTWEY: WITNESS**, featuring 20 international photographs from the renowned photojournalist Through May 12. Hood Museum of Art, Dartmouth College Hanover N.H., 603-646-2426

ITALIAN MASTERPIECES FROM RAPHAEL TO TIEPOLO 43 works from the 15th to 18th centuries, from the Budapest Museum of Fine Arts Through August 4 Montréal Museum of Fine Arts 514-285-2000

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TalKing PiCturEs

By Rick Kisonak

SAPPY ENDING Allen's latest features a twist a blind man could see coming

HOLLYWOOD ENDING★★½

The problem with all good things coming to an end is that after they do not-so-good things tend to keep on coming. *Hollywood Ending* isn't a dreadful movie. It's just a dreadful Woody Allen movie.

At 66 the director finds himself in the twilight of a brilliant career his reputation diminished by scandal his artistic powers diminished by time. Watching Allen's latest film is a bittersweet experience. So many of the trademark touches are there that one can't help but be reminded of rather more significant work. The black-and-white title sequences the sophisticated jazz score the Manhattan locales the cracks about L.A. culture the neurotic persons he inhabited on screen for the better part of 35 years — they're all here just as they were in *Annie Hall*, *Crimes and Misdemeanors*, *Hannah and Her Sisters* and *Manhattan*. Well not just as they were *exactly*. More like faint echoes.

Once again Allen plays a filmmaker. This time he's a down-on-his-luck director who has been relegated to making deodorant commercials. Téa Leoni costars as his ex-wife. She's an executive with a big studio. When a script called *The City That Never Sleeps* comes along she goes out on a limb and proposes hiring her former husband because of his legendary love affair with the Big Apple. This doesn't go over so big with her boss the smooth-as-Scotch-on-the-rocks Allen but in the end she prevails.

Desperate to make a comeback, Allen agrees to take the job despite his reservations about working with his ex and her boyfriend. Just as shooting is about to begin, however, he comes down with a case of psychosomatic blindness. "I can't direct a movie blind," he tells his agent.

"Have you seen some of the movies out there?" comes the reply.

Next thing you know, Allen's stumbling around the set staring off into space and making disastrous decisions with regard to camera angles, props and scene-blocking, while conspiring to keep his mysterious malady a secret.

Hollywood Ending is not quite a one-joke movie, but the memorable lines are few and far between and only mildly funny. It is on the other hand a one-gag movie. The first couple of times Allen's helped onto the set or through some sort of interaction, it's borderline amusing to watch him bluff about and bluff his way through. But 90 minutes of this are way too much of a not-so-good thing.

Other than this fumbling and bumbling, however astoundingly little happens here. There's a subplot about the possibility of Allen and Leoni getting back together and another dealing with the director's dysfunctional relationship with his son. That's pretty much it, aside from a handful of semi-stale observations to the effect that superficiality pervades the entertainment business. Now do we really need Woody Allen for revelations like this? Wasn't he supposed to be working on the meaning of life and death or the existence of God? When did he become content to crank out "Three's Company"-level slapstick and cut-rate cultural criticism?

To be fair, the film does have one or two solid laughs. What's not to love about a throwaway line like the one Leoni delivers to her secretary — "Send flowers and a card to Haley Joel Osment. Say Congratulations on your Lifetime Achievement Award." But such moments of or the money inspiration are rare. I'm sorry to say. Most of what Allen does here has done far better in previous films. Even his masturbation jokes aren't what they once were. 1977: "Hey, don't knock it. It's sex with someone I love." 2002: What I like best is the cuddle afterwards.

Woody Allen's contribution to American cinema is incalculable, but facts must be faced. Unless the film maker regains the artistic vision he once possessed, the future holds little for his audience besides wistful disappointment and little for Allen besides embarrassing imitations of earlier work.

And, of course, flowers from Haley Joel for that inevitable Lifetime Achievement Award. ⓥ

previews

THE NEW IRBY *Road Trip's* B.J. Novak stars in this comedy about a nerdy teen who takes it upon himself to bring an end to the caste system at his new high school. Eddie Griffin and Elisa Dushku costar. (PG-13)

UNFAITHFUL Richard Gere and Diane Lane are paired in the latest from Adrian Lyne, a drama that has about a suburban wife who's caught cheating on her auspicious husband. Olivier Martinez costars. (R)

shorts

** = REFUSE, PLEASE*

*** = COULD'VE BEEN WORSE, BUT NOT A LOT*

**** = HAS ITS MOMENTS; 50-50*

***** = SMARTER THAN THE AVERAGE BEAR*

****** = AS GOOD AS IT GETS*

A BEAUTIFUL MIND**** Russell Crowe stars this story of schizophrenic mathematician John Forbes Nash Jr., who overcame his condition also earned a Nobel Prize while he was at it. The film director Ron Howard also supporting actress Jennifer Connelly took home Oscars. Ed Harris costars. (PG-13)

CHANGING LANES*** Ben Affleck also Samuel L. Jackson square off in this *Falling Down*-reminiscent drama about a cocky young attorney and a down-and-out middle-aged man who get into a minor fender-bender and wind up obsessed with causing major trouble for each other. William Hurt costars. Roger Mitchell directs. (R)

CLOCKSTOPPERS** Jonathan Frakes directs this latest from Nickelodeon, a sci-fi action comedy about a teen who gets his hands on a watch with the power to hold time. Jesse Bradford, French Stewart and Paula Garcés star. (R)

DEUCES WILD** Stephen Dorff also Brad Renfro are featured in the latest from Scott (The Basketball Diaries) Kalvert, a 50s-era saga about two brothers trying to survive the mean streets of Brooklyn. With Matt Dillon and Frances Walsh. (R)

DOMESTIC FARM**** Robert Altman's rave-reviewed, cheeky drawing-name mystery with an Oscar-winning screen play features one of the most prestigious ensemble casts ever assembled. Included: Maggie Smith, Emily Watson, Derek Jacobi, Kristin Scott Thomas, Helen Mirren also Stephen Fry. (R)

HOLLYWOOD ENDING*** Woody Allen wrote, directed and stars in the story of a fallen director who gets a shot at a big-budget comeback only to become so anxious he goes temporarily blind. Téléa Messing, Tea Leoni also Treat Williams costar. (PG-13)

ICE AGE** The latest computer-generated comedy comes from Oscar-winning animator Chris Wedge. Ray Romano, John Leguizamo also Denis Leary provide the voices for a woolly mammoth, sloth and saber-toothed tiger that team up to return a human baby to his tribe. (PG)

INSOMNIA**** Richard Eyre directed and adapted this account based on the remarkable life of the late novelist philosopher Iris Murdoch, who succumbed to Alzheimer's in her last years. Kate Winslet, Dame Judi Dench also Oscar-winning Jim Broadbent star. (R)

JASON X*** Well, you can't keep a good psycho down, apparently. When last we met Jason Voorhees, he may have been both dead also in Hell. Nonetheless, Mr. Hockey Mask has shaken that off and wanted up hundreds of years in the future terrorizing a whole new society. Kane Hodder stars. James Isaac directs. (R)

LIFE OR SOMETHING LIKE IT* Angelina Jolie and Edward Burns are paired in this romantic comedy from Stephen (*Rock Star*) Herek, the story of a superficial TV journalist who tries to get her priorities in order after being told she has only a week to live. Stockard Channing and Tony Shalhoub costar. (PG-13)

LORD OF THE RINGS: THE FELLOWSHIP OF THE RING**** Elijah Wood and Liv Tyler star in Peter Jackson's big-screen take on J.R.R. Tolkien's beloved classic about hobbits, wizards also a boy who saves the world from the forces of darkness. (PG-13)

MONSOON WEDDING**** *Salaam Bombay* director Mira Nair takes a comic look at arranged marriages, a tradition that's alive and well in modern India. Winner of the Golden Lion at the Venice Film Festival. (R)

MONSTER'S BALL**** Billy Bob Thornton plays a racist Georgia death-row attendant who falls in love with the widow of his most recent victim in this dark new drama from director Marc Foster. With Oscar-winning Halle Berry. (R)

MURDER BY NUMBERS*** Sandra Bullock takes a walk on the dark side in this thriller from Barbet Schroeder about a troubled forensics specialist on the trail of a pair of criminals who believe they've committed the perfect murder. With Chris Penn, Ben Chaplin and Michael Pitt. (R)

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S VAN WILDER** Ryan Reynolds, Jason Winer and Kal Penn star in this *Animal House*-inspired comedy about a perennial undergrad whose father cuts him off after learning the boy's been in college for the better part of a decade. Walt Becker directs. (R)

PANIC ROOM***** Jodie Foster stars in the new thriller from *Seven* director David Fincher, the story of a single Manhattan mom who moves into a brownstone that comes with a sealed-off, high-tech refuge she's forced to use when burglars break in shortly thereafter. Nicole Kidman, Forest Whitaker costar. (R)

THE ROOKIE*** Dennis Quaid stars in the true story of a Texas high school teacher and baseball coach who tried out for the majors at the age of 35 and made it. Rachel Griffiths co-stars. John Lee Hancock directs. (G)

THE ROYAL TENENBAUMS***** From the creators of *Rushmore* comes this comedy about a dysfunctional family of neurotic geniuses. Wes Anderson directed also co-wrote. Gene Hackman, Anjelica Huston, Gwyneth Paltrow, Owen Wilson and Bill Murray star. (R)

THE SCORPION KING*** WWF super star Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson reprises the role he played in *The Mummy Returns* for Chaparral spin-off set in 3000 B.C. It delves the personal journey that led to his rise as a bloodthirsty king. Michael Clarke Duncan co-stars. Chuck Russell directs. (R)

THE SON'S ROOM***** Nanni Moretti directs and stars in the highly acclaimed portrait of a family man struggling to put his life back together in the wake of a child's death. With Laura Morante. (R)

SPIDER-MAN**** Everybody's favorite web-slinger makes the leap to the big screen in this highly anticipated adaptation from Sam Raimi. Tobey Maguire stars. (PG-13)

THE SWEETEST THING*** Cameron Diaz and Christina Applegate are paired in this a romantic comedy about two friends who figure the best way to recover from a failed relationship is — what else? — going on a road trip. Thomas Jane costars. Roger Kumble directs. (R)

THE YEAR THAT TREMBLED**** The latest from Vermont filmmaker Jay Craven, adapted from a novel by Scott Lax, is a coming-of-age drama and love story set against the backdrop of the Kent State shootings. With Fred Willard, Henry Gibson and Martin Mull. (NR)

WE WERE SOLDIERS***** Mel Gibson's latest is sort of a Vietnam-era *Black Hawk Down*, offering a fact-based account of a 1965 ambush in which 400 American soldiers held off 3000 than 2000 North Vietnamese after a military operation went awry. Greg Kinnear costars. Randall Wallace directs.

new on video

OCEAN'S ELEVEN**** Oscar-winning director Steven Soderbergh remakes the 1960 Rat Pack classic about a group of pals who rob three Las Vegas casinos in a single night. Standing in for the Rat Pack is the cast of the year: George Clooney, Brad Pitt, Matt Damon, Don Cheadle, Julia Roberts and Bill Murray. (PG-13)

WAKING LIFE**** The latest from Richard Linklater offers a meditation on the human condition also features groundbreaking computer work with digitally animated live-action footage which turns the film's actors into flesh-and-blood paintings. Ethan Hawke and Julie Delpy also. (R)

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Porters Point Rd. Colchester, 862-1800.

WELDEN THEATER
164 No Main St. St. Albans, 527-7888.

playing doctor: Any day now David Mamet will begin shooting *Diary of a Young London Physician*. This adaptation of *The Strange Case of Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde* allows the screenwriter-director — a Goddard College graduate with a getaway home in central Vermont — to explore the darkest reaches of the Victorian era in Merry Olde England. But he's hardly the first filmmaker to tackle the 1886 Robert Louis Stevenson novella about the dichotomy of the human soul.

David Mamet

"At some level, this story seems to work in every version," observed critic Pauline Kael in her 1982 review of a highbrow *Dr Jekyll and Mr. Hyde* that had earned actor Frederic March an Oscar half a century earlier. Ten years before that, a 1921 silent movie featured John Barrymore as the mercurial chemist who concocts an elixir that delivers the ultimate split personality.

Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman and Lana Turner appeared in a 1940 remeasurement of the classic — complete with Freudian dream sequences — that *The New York Times* deemed "one so much evil lucrative as lean compact more ludicrous than dreadful."

For some reason, though, Hollywood could never let this dynamic duo be. Throughout the decades, there have been at least 10 remakes or spinoffs, some even involving werewolves. The most family-oriented of those were *The Son of Dr. Jekyll* in 1951, *The Daughter of Dr. Jekyll* in 1957 and *Dr. Jekyll and Sister Hyde* in 1971. Talk about Freudian.

A particularly bleak psychosexual take on the subject, *Mary Reilly*, conveyed the perspective of an Irish maid played by Julia Roberts. The 1996 picture was directed by Stephen Frears, who also cast John Malkovich as the good-had doctor compelled by his lusty inner demon to kill, kill, kill.

Given all this checkered history, can Mamet succeed as a cerebral horrorneurist? He has chosen Jude Law, the slinky sex robot in *A.I.*, for the title role, which is now *Robert* Jekyll, the shy med cal resident, rather than *Henry* Jekyll, the middle-aged mad scientist. Penelope Cruz portrays Leila, an alluring prostitute. Mrs. Mamet — Rebecca Pidgeon, so awful in his recent *Heist* — is a respectable young widow with a child.

In *Diary*, Britain's oppressive class system of yesteryear motivates the insecure ambitious Jekyll to develop a potion that liberates his sinister alter-ego. He wants fame and fortune, but instead gets blood and gore.

The gore is a Mamet production probably would never rival that of more manic minded cinematic efforts coming our way in 2003. Wes Craven of *Scream* fame has a second, as-yet-untitled Jekyll Hyde project planned. And the comic-book-based *League of Extraordinary Gentlemen* includes Jekyll and Hyde characters as part of a late-1800s dream team of characters from great literature who see fighting some terrible menace on an alternate Earth. One of them is Allan Quartermain (Sean Connery), from *King Solomon's Mines*, written by H. Rider Haggard the same year as the Stevenson masterpiece. May the best worst man win.

short takes. In the movie marketing game, cousins Damon and John Hussin keep trying to pitch *Blur of Insanity*. This low-budget indie with *Animal House*-style anarchy celebrates campus *Caturday* culture, perhaps a fatal flaw in a Just Say No nation. Although shot in the upstate New York town of Ithaca, one of the autobiographical black comedy's tag lines is "lovingly made by stoned people in Vermont."

Writer-director John, 35, lives in Londonderry. The 32-year-old Damon, a former Waitsfield resident now in Connecticut, is the executive producer. *Blur* got a warm reception from a 1999 test screening at Winooski's Higher Ground. The rest of the planet has been less kind.

The Boston Herald slammed the film, comparing its narrative to the pot pieces by Cheech and Chong — which the Hussin boys took as a compliment. Tinseltown moguls were disturbed by the bouncing, bouncing, barely clad babes and ballistics; they probably didn't appreciate a line of *Blur* dialogue that suggests "there's nothing like being totally wasted with loaded firearms." The negative reaction only intensified after Columbine. "Ours is a long tale of woe," Damon laments.

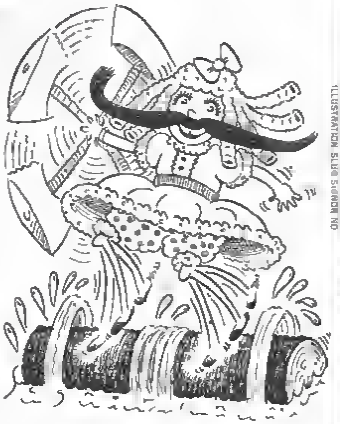
South Park co-creator Trey Parker championed *Blur* during an alternative festival at Cannes, where the French loved it — but, then again, they adore Mickey Rourke. Although *Blur* DVDs are selling via the Internet, there's still no date for distribution in stores. "Howard Stern has promised to promote it," Damon says, "but why waste that opportunity without a distributor in place?" ⓩ

The Straight Dope

Dear Cecil,

Everyone has heard the great American folk legend of Paul Bunyan and Babe the blue ox. But I have heard that Paul Bunyan is nothing more than the invention of a lumber company — a corporate logo no more mythological than Mr Clean or the Pillsbury Doughboy. I've tried searching this on the Internet and I've found some sites that claim that the Red River Lumber Company did indeed create the character, whereas others say the company just took the legend and used it in their ads. You seem to be the man who knows his stuff and I figure if anyone can come up with a definitive answer to this question it's you.

— Andrew Mizak



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The Paul Bunyan tales have been described as "fakelore," or "a slender vein of oral anecdote" embellished by copywriters for low commercial ends. That's putting it a little harshly — the stories are a cut above the usual promotional puffery. Still, there's no denying the truth. Most of the Paul Bunyan yarns, commonly thought of as tall tales spun by loggers during winter evenings in the north woods, were actually the work of inspired hacks.

The first Paul Bunyan story to appear in print was "The Round River Drive" (research kindly contributed by Straight Dope Science Advisory Board member Bibliophage). In it Paul and the other lumberjacks try to float logs to the mill, only to realize after the scenery starts to repeat itself that the river they're using is circular. In 1910 the *Detroit News-Tribune* published a version of this tale by James MacGillivray who'd found it while working as a lumber camp in Michigan a few years earlier. MacGillivray coauthored a versified version that appeared in *American Lumberman* magazine in 1914.

That same year William B. Laughead wrote and illustrated *Introducing Mr. Paul Bunyan of Westwood, California*, the first in a series of Paul Bunyan advertising pamphlets for the Red River Lumber Company. The firm was headquartered in Minneapolis but by then had moved most of its logging operations to the west coast. Some of the stories in the pamphlet were based on Bunyan tales Laughead had heard a decade earlier in a lumber camp near Bemidji, Minnesota. A few were based on other logging yarns or Laughead's own experiences, presumably exaggerated. Laughead is credited with naming Babe the blue ox and Johnny Inkslinger, the clerk who has an ink hose connected to his pen.

The first two Paul Bunyan pamphlets in 1914 and 1916 enjoyed only modest success, but the third in 1922 was a hit and brought the giant lumberjack international fame. Additional Bunyan pamphlets appeared sporadically until the company went out of business in the 1940s. Red River trademarked a Paul Bunyan image described as looking like "Shirley Temple with a mustache." But neither it nor Laughead ever copyrighted the stories, which were distributed for free.

Other writers also contributed Bunyan stories. Two collections appeared in 1916, one presenting tales gathered from loggers in five states and British Columbia, the other stories from Oregon. Esther Shephard published a collection in 1924. James Stevens released another in 1925, when Bunyan and Babe were at the height of their fame. Stevens' stories are among the best known in the genre but probably the least faithful to the oral tradition. One big change: What were surely ribald tales in the original telling had morphed by the mid 1920s into stories for kids.

Scholars have long debated the authenticity of the Bunyan tales. In his 1940 article "Paul Bunyan: Myth or Hoax?" Carleton C. Ames argued that there was little evidence the stories were widely told among loggers before appearing in print. However, interviews with retired lumberjacks turned up good evidence that Paul Bunyan stories had circulated at logging camps in the U.S. and Canada in the 1880s and '90s and possibly earlier. The name Bunyan may derive from Bon Jean, a sockeye in French Canadian folklore also known as Ti Jean or Petit Jean. But that seems doubtful — for one thing, Petit Jean is petite.

What does seem clear is that much of the Paul Bunyan legend was invented by writers who were paid to do so. That may offend the sensibilities of some folklore experts. But speaking on behalf of the underpaid scribblers of the world, I say good for them.

— CECIL ADAMS

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7 SeLeCTs

may 8-15

THU ghost dance

"The night I was born," said the young man from Calcutta, "my grandfather died. And ever since my family has blamed me for his death." When husband-wife choreographers Sara Pearson and Patrik Widing heard these words during a workshop they were conducting in India, the image inspired an ambitious new project. The pairs New York based company brings its concept to life this week in *HereAfter*, an innovative dance performance that envisions our final days and journey into the afterlife. The Burlington show calls on the talents of 14 local dancers and musicians and features video clips of Vermonters musing on dying and death. Though all this necrosis may seem a little macabre, Pearson and Widing approach their dark topic with humor and energy. The Swiss newspaper *Neue Zürcher Zeitung* has called the work "American dance theater at its funniest and most poignant." In other words, a killer show.

HereAfter **Thursday, May 9. Flynn Center Burlington, 7:30 p.m. $14-24 Info 863-5966**

FRI

laugh track

Suppose you sit down with your mother to have a little chat about the F-word. Or your uncle says grace, thanking his lucky stars for fossil fuels and sweatshops. No, it's not "The Osbournes." These are some of the scenarios spelled out in the dry diatribes of Lou and Peter Berryman, a couple of quick-witted satirical singers from Wisconsin. Hailed as the Tom Lehrer and Anna Russel of Middle America, the Berrymans have filled two songbooks with tunes that call for old-timey guitar chords and intermittent yodeling. Move over, MTV.

The Berrymans. Friday, May 10. Vermont College, Montpelier, 8 p.m. $7-12. Info: 454-7193.

SAT

altar ego

It's just *impossible* to find a wedding dress to set off your gentee. But you guys better h t the bridal shop, 'cause this year's Youth Pride Prom theme is "drag wedding." The cross-dressing annual fete follows a public Youth Pride Speak Out sponsored by Outright Vermont and features members of the up-and-coming-out queer community. Expect a few playful pokes at civil unions and don't be surprised if the flower "girls" are wearing bolos.

Youth Pride Prom. Saturday, May 11. YMCA, Burlington, 7-11 p.m. $5. Info: 1-800-GLS-CHAT.

beat it on down the line

What do you call a drummer who just broke up with his girlfriend? *Homeless!* But the job doesn't apply to rhythm master Hafiz Shabazz, adjunct music professor at Dartmouth College and leader of the eclectic World Music Percussion Ensemble. Shabazz and company hand up the Third Annual World Music Festival, pounding to the beat of specially arranged gospel hymns and hot Latin merengue. The production includes local poets and NYC hip-hop artists, combining sacred music with hip secular beats.

Feel the Spirit. Saturday, May 11. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 8 p.m. $3-12. Info: 603-646-2422.

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western smirkus-bord

Get ready to swing that partner and do-si do at the Circus Smirkus Wild West Hoe Down, a romping sneak preview of the small top's Old West-style summer tour. Musicians Karen and Pete Sutherland provide the folk tunes, and dancers are invited to don their finest buckaroo garb — spurs and 10-gallon hats are encouraged. Round up your Ma and bring her along. Proceeds benefit the Smirkus Summer Camp and Scholarship Fund. *Yeee-haw!*

"Circus Smirkus Wild West Hoe Down." Sunday, May 12. Shelburne Farms. 2-5 p.m. $25. Info: 533-7443.

SUN

fetal positions

Do the needs of the group outweigh those of the individual? That's the latest bioethics debate in a nutshell. The life-saving power of stem cells promises to fight such afflictions as Alzheimer's and Parkinson's. The source of these cells — aborted embryos — has stirred an emotional controversy. As a theology teacher with experience in pediatric research, St. Mike's dean Dr. Edward Mahoney straddles the line between technology and bioethics. His brings h s dual background to bear on a thorny topic in a lecture that allows for plenty of Q&A.

Stem Cell Lecture. Monday, May 13. Trinity College, Burlington, 7-8 p.m. $15. Info: 654-2347.

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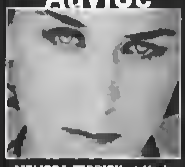

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may 8-15

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8 wednesday

music

• See listings in "Sound Advice."

dance

NEW STUFF: AN INFORMAL SHOWING: Emerging choreographers present 'experiments' in movement. Middlebury College Center for the Arts, 4:30 p.m. Free. Info: 443-3168

drama

APPLES AND STONES: A reading of Jennifer Bloomfield's new play about an unreasonable demand for passion sparks discussion at Rhombus Gallery, Burlington. 7:30 p.m. Donations. Info: 652-0761

COLLECTED STORIES: Lisa Harrow performs Donald Margulies' Pulitzer Prize-winning play about trust and betrayal. Briggs Opera House, White River Junction. 8 p.m. $19-27. Info: 296-7000

OUR VERSION OF THE WIZARD OF OZ: Adults offer a tuneful, joyful interpretation of the cherished movie featuring memorable moments, music, creative costumes and colorful scenery. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington. 1 p.m. Free. Info: 655-7773

film

IRIS: Judi Dench stars in this real life story of Alzheimer-stricken author Iris Murdoch and her loving husband. Catamount Arts Center, St. Johnsbury, 7 p.m. $6.50. Info: 748-2600

THE ROAD HOME: An art sentimental cinematic view of a romantic courtship follows the long marriage that develops from it. Rutland Plaza Movieplex, 1:30 & 7 p.m. $7.50. Info: 775-5413

LORD OF THE RINGS: FELLOWSHIP OF THE RING: J.R.R. Tolkien's mythical tale of Middle-Earth comes to life on the screen at Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. 7 p.m. $6. Info: 603-646-2422.

BIG NIGHT FUNDRAISER: Film lovers feast to refurbish the theater's backstage. Lake Placid Center for the Arts, N.Y., 5 p.m. $50. Social hour and film only, $15. Reservations required: 518-523-2512.

art

• Also, see art listings.

FIGURE DRAWING: The human figure motivates aspiring and accomplished artists in a weekly drawing session at Memorial Auditorium, Burlington. 6-8:30 p.m. $5. Info: 865-7166.

words

ABOVE AND BEYOND: The authors of a volume about development in Vermont hold a book signing. Wine Works Wine Bar, Burlington, 5-7 p.m. Free. Info: 864-6310

COLLECTIVE WORD PLAY: Brainstorm words to create a gigantic poetry board on "Waging Peace." Studio Place Arts, Barre, 6-8:30 p.m. Donations. Info: 479-7241

WRITING GROUP: Share ideas, get feedback and try writing exercises at the Kept Writer Bookshop, St. Albans, 6-8 p.m. Free. Info: 527-6242.

kids

STORYTIME: Young readers aged 3 to 5 learn from lighthearted literature, songs and activities. S. Burlington Community Library, 10 a.m. Free. Register: 652-7080

TINY TOTS STORYTIME: The 3-and-under crowd shares social time and stories. Barnes & Noble, S. Burlington, 10 a.m. Free. Info: 864-8001

STORY AND CRAFT TIME: Preschoolers aged 3 to 6 dabble in daugh and drama. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 10-10:45 a.m. Free. Info: 865-7216

PARENTING WORKSHOP: Parents pick up pointers on child interaction and self-esteem at the Williston Central School, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Info: 864-7476.

'KEEPING KIDS SAFE': A leadership development workshop focuses on keeping youngsters safe and off the street. Old North End Shore Front, Burlington, 6 p.m. Free. Register: 865-7516.

EDUCATION WORKSHOP: Parents learn to navigate the special education maze from family consultant Ann Schmidt. Milton Family Community Center, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Info: 658-5313.

sport

FIRST AID REFRESHER: Learn to recognize and treat hiking injuries. Green Mountain Club Headquarters, Waterbury, 6:30 p.m. $12. Register: 244-7037

etc

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: Activists stand together in opposition to votes in and the War Against Terrorism. Top of Church Street, Burlington, 5 p.m. Free. Info: 863-2345 ext. 5.

HOSPICE TRAINING: This program introduces the philosophy of palliative care to families with ailing loved ones. St. James Episcopal Church, Essex Junction, noon–2:30 p.m. $20. Register: 860-4411

GAYME NIGHT: Do you Tetris? If not, try Boggle, Trivial Pursuit and Scrabble at R.U.1.2? Head quarters, 1 Steele St., Burlington, 6-8 p.m. Free. Info: 860-7812.

RADICAL FORGIVENESS: This workshop offers insights based on Colin Tipping's book *Radical Forgiveness—Making Room for the Miracle*. Unity Church, Essex Junction, 6:30 p.m. $10. Info: 288-9265

ACTIVIST MEETING: Share new ideas with the Vermont Coalition Against National Missile Defense as they meet to plan upcoming actions. Peace & Justice Center, Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info: 863-2345

OPENING RECEPTION: Mayor Peter Clavelle processes his thoughts on the official opening of the computer center at the Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 4:30 p.m. Free. Info: 865-7222.

9 thursday

music

• See listings in "Sound Advice."

dance

HEREAFTER: The Sara Pearson/Patrick Widing Dance Company's new community-based work explores quest ions of mortality and our perceptions of the after life. See "7 Selects," this issue. Flynn Center, Burlington. 7:30 p.m. $19-24. Info: 863-5966.

HIP HOP DANCE CLASS. Teen agers learn the latest moves at the Essex Teen Center, 6 p.m. Free. Register: 878-6981

drama

COLLECTED STORIES: See May 8

film

IRIS: See May 8

UNDERGROUND: This German subtitled farce traces the tempestuous history of Yugoslavia through three wars. Loew Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. 7 p.m. $6. Info: 603-646-2422.

art

• See art listings.

words

GARRET KEIZER: The author of *No Place But Here: A Dresser of Sycamore Tree* and *The Enigma of Anger* discusses "What We Mean by Place." Campus Center Theater, Billings Student Center, UVM, Burlington. 7:30 p.m. Free. Info: 656-4389

POETRY WORKSHOP: Verse-slinger David Weinstock shares writing tips with aspiring authors. Ilsley Public Library, Middlebury, 1 p.m. Free. Info: 388-7523

kids

PARENTING WORKSHOP: Moms and dads learn how to talk to kids so they will listen. Camels Hump Middle School, Richmond. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Info: 864-7467

MOTHER GOOSE TIME: Tickleers take in classic children's tales at the S. Burlington Community Library. 10 a.m. Free. Info: 652-7080. Winooski Family Center, 10 a.m. Free. Info: 655-1422.

sport

WALKING CLUB: Take strolls for fun and fitness at Twin Oaks Sports, 75 Farrell St., S. Burlington, 8-9 a.m. Free. Info: 658-0002

etc

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL. See May 8

FROM BURLINGTON TO BOLIVIA AND BACK. A daylong conference by United for a Fair Economy explores global-local connections. Room 315 St. Edmund's Hall, St. Michael's College, Colchester, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. Free. Lunch provided. Info 863-2345 x8

PLANT SALE: Going green for spring helps fill the stacks at the Lawrence Memorial Library, Bristol. 9 a.m. – 6 p.m. Free. Info 453-4028

"CAPTURING FLEETING WILDFLOWERS: Kate Carter, the author of *Wildflowers of Vermont*, shows slides of native flora. Green Mountain Audubon Center Huntington, 7 p.m. Free. Info 434-3068.

CELEBRITY SPELLING BEE: Radio personality Coach Tom Brennan hosts a word-off in benefit single-parents programs. Alumni Auditorium, Champlain College, Burlington, 6 p.m. $15 Info 985-2132

QUESTIONING & COMING OUT SUPPORT GROUP: Queer folks make supportive social connections at R.U.1.2? Headquarters: 1 Steele St., Burlington 6:30-8 p.m. Free. Info 860-7812

TOASTMASTERS MEETING Wannabe public speakers develop communication and leadership skills at the Best Western Conference Center S. Burlington 7 p.m. Free. Info 863-1253.

INVENT VERMONT MEETING: Inventor and entrepreneur Bill Alley speaks about different paths to success. Montpelier High School 7 p.m. Free. Info, 472-8741

CAREGIVER TRAINING: The Vermont chapter of the Alzheimer's Association hosts a two-part workshop entitled "Caring Companion" for friends and family members of those with the disease. Whitney Hill Homestead Williston, 6-9 p.m. $25 Register 229 1022

MYSTERIES OF MIGRATION: Keep an eye out for winged wonders on the move at the Windsong Wildlife Sanctuary E. Peacham, 6-9 a.m. Free. Info, 748 2372.

COMMUNITY WELLNESS EVENING: Drop in for holistic counseling, natural medicine and massage therapy. Vermont Integrative Medicine, 172 Berlin Street, Montpelier 5-8.30 p.m. Donations, Register, 229 1999

QUILT GROUP: Expert and new to needlers with dressmaking designs apply themselves to quilting projects at the Brook Street School Barre, 6-7.30 p.m. Free. Info, 828 8765

10 friday

music

• Also see listings in "Sound Advice."

DANCE FOR WHEELS: Guarani and Sankofa unveils offer up Latin sounds to help buy a special ed school bus in Nicaragua. Memorial Auditorium Annex, Burlington, 8 p.m. $7 Info. 862 0149

PIANO PLUS: Canadian Gwen Samuels tickles the ivories with works by Scarlatti, Schumann and Mussorgsky. St. Paul Cathedral, Burlington, 8 p.m. $12 Info 864 9209

JOANNE SHENANDOAH & ROBERT TREE CODY: A Native American vocalist and a singer-flutist-dancer bring traditional music to the Dartmouth powwow. Spaulding Auditorium Dartmouth College, Hanover N.H. 8 p.m. $20 Info, 603-646-2422.

STUDENT CONCERT: Music students show off their talents and original compositions at Middlebury College Center for the Arts Concert Hall 8 p.m. Free Info 443-3169

dance

QUEEN CITY CONTRA: Tom Mousin calls at this community dance made musical by David Carpenter, Ran Langley and Tami MacKenzie. Helenberg Club Burlington beginners' workshop 7:45 p.m. Dance, 8 p.m. $4-8 Info 658-4651

BALLROOM DANCE PARTY: Waltz your way through a night of social dancing at this weekly *soirée* Jazzercize, Williston. Mini-lesson, 7 p.m. $10 Dance only, 8-9:30 p.m. $5 Info 862-2207

drama

COLLECTED STORIES' See May 8

"THE COUNTRY WIFE: See May 9

SYLVIA: A. R. Gurney's comedy features a middle aged woman competing — with a dog — for her husband's affections. Shelburne Town Center Gym 8 p.m. $8 10 Info 985-5881.

JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR Brian Gray directs the student production of Andrew Lloyd Webber's hit musical. Tuck Drive Mall Dartmouth College Hanover N.H. 7 p.m. Free. Info 603-646-2422.

LOU AND PETER BERRY MAN The Wisconsin-based duo bring their unique brand of musical humor to the Chapel of College Hall. Union Institute, Vermont College Montpelier 8 p.m. $18 Info 454-7103

STUDENT WORK. An evening of student-produced film, art and theater showcases the semester's work. Burlington College, 7 9.30 p.m. Free. Info...862-9616.

film

LAST ORDERS: Pub pals take a revelatory road trip with the ashes of their deceased buddy. Catamount Arts Center St. Johnsbury, 7 p.m. $6.50 Info 748-2600

AN EVENING WITH PIOTR DUMALA The Polish animator shares excerpts from *Kafka* and *Crime and Punishment*. Loew Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover N.H 7 p.m. $6 Info 603-646-2422.

"TASTE OF OTHERS' A hen pecked husband becomes obsessed with another woman in this story of romantic entanglements. Lake Placid Center for the Arts, N.Y. 7:30 p.m. $5 Info 518-523-2512.

art

• Also see art listings.

OPENING RECEPTION: Middlebury resident Gloria Souza presents her hand-built clay sculptures in conjunction with "Women's Work 2002." Phoenix Rising Montpelier 5-7 p.m. Free. Info 229-0522.

sport

WALK FOR HEALTHY AGING: Pound the pavement to fund programs for people over 60 Burlington Waterfront 5 p.m. Donations. Register 642-5119

TEEN SWIM: Teen-agers take the plunge in an indoor pool and experience the naughty time thing to summer. Greater Burlington YMCA, 8-9:45 p.m. $2 Info...862-9622

etc

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL. See May 8.

PLANT SALE. See May 9

"FOLDING A THOUSAND CRANES: Original expert Cathy Dellinger teaches novices the traditional Japanese folk art. Studio Place Arts Barre noon 3 p.m Free Info 479-7241

"STARRY SKIES': Find spring constellations while exploring black holes and white dwarfs, supernovas and neutron stars. Lincoln Library, 7 p.m. Free Info, 453-2665

11 saturday

music

• Also see listings in "Sound Advice."

"PIANO PLUS': See May 10. Free Master Class, 9.30 a.m. noon.

VERMONT YOUTH STRING ORCHESTRA. David Gusakov leads violin Jenna Pelkey and the talented young instrumentalists in a concert at the Elley-Long Music Center St. Michael's College Colchester, 2 p.m. $2-5. Info, 655-5030

SOLARFEST BENEFIT: Guitarist Stephen Kiernan and acoustic duo Duane Carlton and Jim Gilmour present an evening of coffeehouse music to benefit SolarFest's summer event. Unitarian Universalist Church Rutland, 7:30-10 p.m. $8 Info 235-2864.

S'WONDERFUL. A cabaret evening with the Vermont Opera Theatre engineers Gershwin with compositions by Romberg, Herbert Hammerstein Puccini and Bizet. Opera House at Ethelburg Falls, 8 p.m. $12. Info 933-2545.

THE MUSIC OF DUKE ELLINGTON': Fred Hess and his six-piece band salute the music of the legendary bandleader and composer at the Paramount Theater, Rutland 8 p.m. $15-28 Info, 775-0903

KLIMOWSKI ENSEMBLE. The local group performs at the Second Congregational Church, Jeffersonville, 7 p.m. $10 Info, 644-2578

VOCAL RECITAL. Student singers raise their voices in a farewell performance. Middlebury College Center for the Arts Concert Hall 8 p.m. Free. Info 443-3169

SPRING CONCERT. The South Burlington Community Chorus performs John Rutter's *Requiem* in the UVM Music Building, Burlington 7:30 p.m. $5 10 Info, 846-4106

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SEPOMANA: Musician-songwriters James Kolchaliw, Cos, Mendoza Live and Kingsbury Manx perform their music stylings for the annual Spring Music Festival. McCullough Center, Middlebury College, 6:30 p.m. $1. Info 443-2471.
CHAMBER CONCERT: Celtic Dreamke Dwyder and pianist Diana Fanning perform at Montpelier Unitarian Church, 8 p.m. $3-15. Info, 229-9408.
SARAH BLAIR & COLIN MCCAFFREY: Two of Vermont's finest folk musicians play young Irish reels, fiddle duets and Celtic ballads at Capitol Grounds, Montpelier. 7:30-10 p.m. Free. Info, 454-1007.
HANK WILLIAMS: THE SHOW HE NEVER GAVE: A Canadian theater company brings its production of the country musical by Maynard Collins to the Haskell Opera House, Derby Line. 7:30 p.m. $10. Info 873-3022.
STARKSBORO COFFEE HOUSE: An open mike follows a show by local singer-songwriter Gregory Douglass. Starksboro Village Meeting House, 7:30 p.m. $5. Info, 434-4254.
WORLD MUSIC PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE: Student musicians and guests explore cross-cultural rhythms with master drummer Hafiz Shabazz. See "7 Selects," this issue. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover N.H., 8 p.m. $12. Info 603-646-2422.

dance

CINDERELLA: Students of the Vermont Conservatory Ballet perform the dance classic at Essex High School. 3 & 7 p.m. $10. Info 878-2941.
CONTRA DANCE: Folk band Chip Heller and the Nips get your feet moving. Craftsbury Academy. 8-11 p.m. $4. Info, 586-7711.
MAY DAY SACRED CIRCLE DANCE: Celebrate Earth-based spirituality through traditional folk dances. Yoga Vermont Studio, Chase Mill, Bridgeport. 7:30-8:30 p.m. Donations. Info 425-6061.
MIDDLE EASTERN DANCE & CONCERT: Elena Lentini moves to the traditional renderings of master musicians Fred Elias, Mike Gregian and Costas Manoukakis. The Masonic Temple, St. Johnsbury, 8 p.m. $15-18. Info 748-2608.
SWING DANCE: Wear vintage duds or come as you are to learn the Lindy — the original style of swing. Memorial Hall, Essex, 8 p.m. $5. Info 878-1999.

drama

'COLLECTED STORIES': See May 8.
THE COUNTRY WIFE': See May 9.
'SYLVIA': See May 10, 2 & 8 p.m.

film

'LAST ORDERS': See May 10.
'GOSFORD PARK': In Robert Altman's whodunit, it doesn't matter who did it or even who gets done in. Loew Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. 7 & 9:30 p.m. $6. Info, 603-646-2422.
'CAPTURING FLEETING WILDFLOWERS' WORKSHOP: Shutterbugs photograph different spring woodland flowers at the Green Mountain Audubon Center, Huntington. 9 a.m.–noon. $12. Info, 434-3068.

art

• Also see art listings

words

FOLKLORE SHARING: The Green Mountain Folklore Society spins yarns at the Congregation Church, Richmond. 10 a.m.–2 p.m. Free. Info 985-8118.
BOOK SIGNING: Author Nancy Means Wright autographs her new mystery, *Stolen Honey*, at the Vermont Book Shop, Middlebury, 1-3 p.m. Free. Info 388-2061.
USED BOOK SALE: Lit lovers browse through a tent full of tomes to benefit the Burnham Library. Old Firehouse, Colchester. 9 a.m.–noon. Free. Info, 879-7576.

kids

STORYTELLING & FAMILY FUN: Local tale-tellers Steve Myers entertains families with mask making and audience participation. Vermont Leadership Center, E. Charleston, 2-4 p.m. $3-5. Info 723-6551.
CHILDREN'S STORYTIME: Youngsters enjoy weekly activities and stories read aloud. The Book Rack, Essex Junction, 10 a.m. Free. Info 872-2627.

sport

FEDERAL WILDERNESS AREAS MAINTENANCE: This workshop emphasizes trail standards and upkeep. Long Trail Central Vermont, 9 a.m.–4 p.m. Free. Register 244-7037.
'WILD EDIBLES WALK': Learn to identify and responsibly collect wild greens, fiddleheads and leeks with wild-at-bites enthusiast David Booth. Shelburne Pond, 10 a.m.–2 p.m. $20/person, $35/couple. Register, 658-3114.

etc

PLANT SALE: See May 9.
INTERNATIONAL MIGRATORY BIRD DAY: Guided walks, speakers, woodcarving demos and videos celebrate the return of our feathered friends. Birds of Vermont Museum, Huntington. 8 a.m.–1 p.m. Free. Info, 434-2167.
FARMERS' MARKET: Gaze among home-grown agricultural products, baked goods and crafts at outdoor bazaar. Corner of Elm and State Streets, Montpelier. 9 a.m.–1 p.m. Info 224-9193.
YOUTH PRIDE DAY: Lesbian, gay bisexual transgendered and questioning youth speak out, march and dance. See "7 Selects," this issue. Burlington City Hall. 4 p.m. Free. "Drag Wedding" Prom. YMCA gym, Burlington. 7 p.m. $5. Info, 865-9677.
INTRO TO SPRING BOTANY: Dig into the different plant families on a first step to identifying wildflowers. VINS North Branch Nature Center, Montpelier. 8-10 a.m. $2-3. Register 229-6206.
"WARBLER WARM UP": Avian enthusiasts locate and identify colorful migrants from the tropics. Meet at the Ilsley Library, Middlebury. 7:30 a.m. Free. Info 388-4082.
'SPRINGTIME TREE JUBILEE': Tour Rutland's notable trees and plant saplings, share a potluck supper and attend an art contest and a contra dance to celebrate spring. Trinity Episcopal Church, Rutland, 1-11 p.m. $5-15. Info 223-6275.
FOCUSED LISTENING: Learn about the quiet power of deep focused listening and its potential for healing at Studio Place Arts, Barre, 1-5 p.m. $10. Info, 479-7241.

12 sunday mother's day

music

• Also, see listings in "Sound Advice."
VAUGHAN RECITAL SERIES: Dartmouth senior Jennifer Bowman sings music by Handel, Bizet, Brahms, Puccini, Barber and Copland. Faulkner Recital Hall, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. 4 p.m. Free. Info 603-646-2422.
CELEBRATE YOUR MOMMA!: Bluesy singer-songwriter Anne Weiss accompanies herself on guitar and piano. Unitarian Church, 7:30 p.m. $5-7. Info 229-9408.
MOTHER'S DAY TEA & CONCERT: Northern Harmony treats moms to world vocal music. Bethany Church, Montpelier. Tea, 2:30 p.m. Concert, 4 p.m. $8-35. Info, 426-3210.
COLIN MCCAFFREY: The local singer-songwriter plays for a special Mother's Day concert at Borders Café, Church Street Marketplace, Burlington. 3 p.m. Free. Info 865-2711.
CHOIR CONCERT: Burlington's Unitarian Universalist Church Choir sings to benefit the Janet Urban Ministry Project. Unitarian Universalist Church, Burlington. 2 p.m. Donations. Info 862-5630.

dance

WILD WEST HOE-DOWN: Square dancing to the folk music of Karen and Pete Sutherland and Mark Sustic benefits the Cross Sportsman scholarship fund. Coach Barn, Shelburne Farms. 2-5 p.m. $25. Info 533-7443.

Calendar

drama

COLLECTED STORIES See May 8 5 p.m.

film

LAST ORDERS See May 10, 1:30 & 7 p.m.

THE PASSION OF JOAN OF ARC Carl Theodore Dreyer's silent-era masterpiece follows the life of the French martyr. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H.; 7 p.m. $6. Info, 603-646-2422.

art

• See art listings

sport

WILDFLOWER HIKE. Spend Mothers Day hiking Eagle Mountain to a nature preserve. Meet at Milton Shopping Plaza. 1 p.m. Register, 893-6663

LONG TRAIL SPRING CLEANING. Bring lunch, gloves and lots of enthusiasm as the Burlington section of the Green Mountain Club gets the trail in shape. Register 879-1457

ROAD WALK. Hit the road with the Montpelier section of the Green Mountain Club and check out beaver ponds, cellar holes and great views of Mount Hunger. Meet at Montpelier High School 1 p.m. Free. Register 223-7035

TEEN BASKETBALL. Teens hoop dreams come true at the Greater Burlington YMCA, 4-5 p.m. $2. Info, 862-9622.

etc

LIVING MACHINE WORKSHOP. A hands-on session explores an aquatic ecosystem that can filter wastewater with wetland plants and animals. Institute for Social Ecology, Plainfield, noon – 3 p.m. Free. Register 454-8493

13 monday

music

• Also, see listings in "Sound Advice."

SPRING CONCERT. The South County Chorus joins the Hinesburg Community Band to celebrate 10 years of making music. Champlain Valley Union High School, Hinesburg, 7:30 p.m. Donations. Info 482 3010.

CHAMPLAIN ECHOES: Harmonious women compare notes at a weekly rehearsal of the all female barbershop chorus. The Pines, Dorset St., S. Burlington 6:45 p.m. Free. Info 879-3087

BARRE-TONES: The women's singing ensemble sing out at Alumni Hall, Barre, 7-9:30 p.m. Free. Info, 485 7712.

dance

MOVEMENT STORIES, AN OPEN STUDIO! Join dancers in their regular improv session to experience the emergence of story through movement, sound and words. Studio Place Arts, Barre, 1:30 p.m. Donations. Info, 479-7241

film

'LAST ORDERS' See May 10

art

• See art listings.

etc

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL. See May 8

VTDOTNET MONTHLY MEETING: Software developers meet for presentations, discussions, networking and Q & A. 107 Hauke Building, Champlain College, Burlington, 6 p.m. Free. Info 849 2250

LOOK GOOD, FEEL BETTER. Female cancer patients get tips on maintaining their looks while undergoing chemotherapy or radiation. Appearances, Winooski, 5:30 p.m. Free. Register 655 2000

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scene@MILLION MARIJUANA MARCH

BURLINGTON CITY HALL PARK, 12:30-5:30 P.M. SATURDAY, MAY 4.

PHOTO: RUTH HOROWITZ

Jeff Bechter was once at a Million Marijuana March where people did more than just sit around listening to music and speeches. "We actually did march," said the Vermont secretary of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws. "And then we surrounded the federal building. It was actually pretty cool."

That was Cleveland. Here in Burlington, no one was doing more than sort of strolling around in the sunshine on Saturday afternoon. But that didn't seem to bother the 50 or 60 souls in City Hall Park any more than the fact that their numbers were considerably short of a million. At mid afternoon, the weather was just about ideal for lying around and listening to the gelatinous pulse of the Channel 2 Dud Band.

Former Grassroots Party chair Denny Lane was supposed to get up and introduce the next speaker, but he was too busy holding forth about his recent defection from the Libertarian Party. "Grassroots has flaky leadership," he said. Back in the good old days, before the "psychopaths" took over, Lane added, the pot party didn't confine its platform to repealing prohibition.

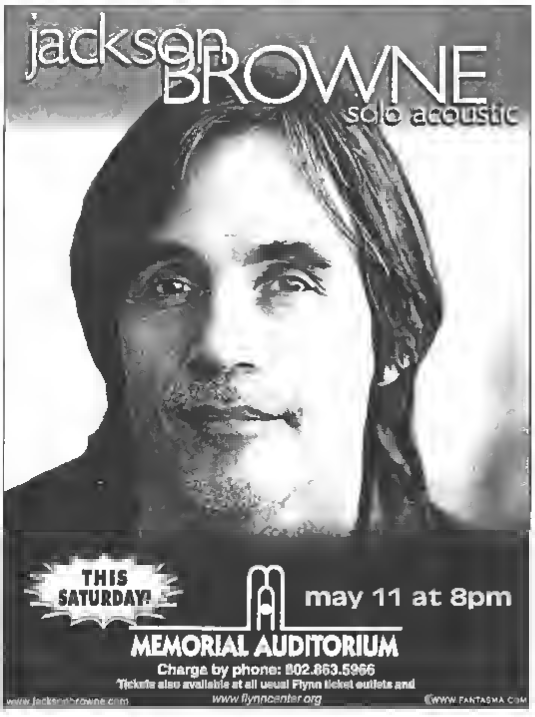
Decriminalizing reefer isn't just about recreation. Lane wanted to explain. If we grew hemp for fuel, he pointed out, "We wouldn't need foreign oil from sheiks who sit on their gold toilets. Everything that's currently made from petroleum could be made from polymerized hemp. We could burn cannabis in the McNeil Plant. It can be used for food, fuel, fiber and medicine."

A little later, neurologist Joe McSherry took the stage to talk about medicinal marijuana. "Tell your state senators to fight a fire under Dick Sears," he urged. Then he tried to lead a chant: "Sear Sears, sear Sears, over Sears."

But the crowd was more receptive to Ken Lawless, a white-haired band who scraped on a washboard a couple times and meandered through some original compositions. "The grass is always greener if it's Acapulco Gold," Lawless sang. "Church bells chime, bong, bong. Our 420 song goes up in smoke."

Though Lawless' lyrics eclipsed the sweet smell of doobies, the cigarettes burning in City Hall Park were the filtered variety, and the air mostly smelled like dog shit and stale beer. To catch a whiff of ganja, you had to walk over to Church Street.

— Ruth Horowitz



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STEM CELL RESEARCH WORKSHOP: Dr. Edward Mahony examines the current science and technology of the stem cell research and addresses ethical issues raised. See "7 Seleets," this issue. Mercy Connections, Delehanty Hall, Trinity College Campus, Burlington. 7-9 p.m. $15. Info, 846-7073.

PUBLIC MEETING: Community-oriented commission meet to discuss the North-South Bicycle and Pedestrian Route Project at the Department of Public Works, Burlington. 7 p.m. Free. Info, 865-5833.

NETWORKING GROUP: Employee hopefuls get job leads, connections, skills and support. Career Resource Center, Vermont Department of Employment & Training, Burlington. 1 p.m. Free. Info, 652-0325.

14 tuesday

music

• Also, see listings in "Sound Advice."

BARBARY COAST JAZZ ENSEMBLE. Graduating members of the student jazz band perform sole for a sneling season. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. 8 p.m. $8. Info 603-646-2422.

GREEN MOUNTAIN CHORUS: The all-male chorus seeks voices to learn barbershop singing and quartering. $. Burlington High School, 7-9:30 p.m. Free. Info 860-6465.

dance

SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCING. Jig and reel with or without a partner during a night of traditional caworing. First Congregational Church of Essex Junction. 7:30-9:30 p.m. $4. Info, 879-7618.

film

LAST ORDERS' See May 10.

art

• See art listings.

words

BURLINGTON WRITERS GROUP: Bring pencil-paper and the will to be inspired to the Daily Planet, Burlington. 7-9 p.m. Free. Info, 864-2827.

kids

MOTHER GOOSE TIME. See May 2. S. Burlington Community Library. 10 a.m. Free. Info--652-7080.

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME. Tyke ages 3 to 5 get an early appreciation for literature. Carpenter Carse Library, Hinesburg. 11 a.m. Free. Info, 482-2878.

STORYTIMES: Youngsters hear books read aloud. 1-3 years, 10 a.m. 4-5 years, 1 p.m. S. Burlington Community Library. Free. Info, 652-7080.

sport

WALKING CLUB: See May 9.

etc

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See May 8.

FATHERS AND CHILDREN GROUP: Dads and kids share quality time during a weekly meeting in the Family Room. Wheeler Community School, Burlington. 5-7 p.m. Free. Info, 860-4420.

MONTPELIER MEDITATION: Beginners and experts come together for sitting meditation and dharma talk in the Community Room, Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Montpelier. 6-7:45 p.m. Info. 229-1787.

WEEKLY MEDITATION: Learn how to reach a "calmed center" through focused thought. Spirit Dancer Books, Burlington. 7-8:30 p.m. Donations. Info 660-8060.

BASIC MEDITATION Cherishee and Tibetan Buddhist practicals help renew the body and spirit. Rama Shri Tibetan Meditation Center. 12 Hillside Ave., Montpelier. 7 p.m. Free. Info, 453-7318.

15 wednesday

music

• Also, see listings in "Sound Advice."

VAUGHAN RECITAL SERIES: Soprano Kristina Rasmussen and pianist David Chavez perform music from the Baroque and Romantic periods. Faulkner Recital Hall, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 12:30 p.m. Free. Info, 603-646-2422.

dance

DANCE IMPROV: Use personal stories, ideas or thoughts to create a simple group dance at Studio Place Arts, Barre. 6-8:30 p.m. Donations. Info 479-7241.

film

LAST ORDERS': See May 10.

RATCATCHER. A Glasgow tenement block in the mid-70s provides the backdrop for this tale of a guilty conscience. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. 6:45 & 8:45 p.m. $6. Info 603-646-2422.

art

• Also, see art listings.

FIGURE DRAWING. See May 8.

words

WRITING GROUP: See May 8.

MARC ESTRIN The Burlington author reads from his debut novel *Insect Dreams, The Half Life of Gregor Samsa*, which plays on Kafka's "Metamorpho-

ic." Barnes & Noble. 5 Burlington. 7:30 p.m. Free. Info: 864-8001

kids

STORYTIME: See May 8.
TINY TOTS' STORY TIME: See May 8
STORY AND CRAFT TIME: See May 8

etc

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See May 8.
HOSPICE TRAINING: See May 8
'LOOK GOOD, FEEL BETTER': See May 13. Arnold 2, University Health Center Burlington. 1 p.m. Free. Register: 655-2008
BURLINGTON CURRENCY: Learn more about the rise of "Burlington Bread." Radio Bean Coffee House, Burlington. 6-8 p.m. Free. Info: 434-8103
FEMALE INCONTINENCE TALK: Local physician Dr. Gailyn Thomas offers a week shop to help women learn how to manage their bladder control problems. Burlington. Free. Register: 800-488-9638.
PEACE CORPS TALK: Potential volunteers get briefed on "tough job" opportunities around the globe. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington. 6:30 p.m. Free. Info: 424-8589
AROUND OUR TOWN DINNER: The Burlington Business Association hosts a cocktail party, networking fest and silent auction at the Sheraton Hotel, Burlington. 5:30-7:30 p.m. $50. Info: 863-1175

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Classes

teaching a class? call 864.5684 to list it here

acting

ACTING ESSENTIALS: Six Wednesdays, May 8 through June 12, 7-10 p.m. Windjammer Conference Center, 5 Burlington. $180. Info, 482-2488. *Mark Nash of the Vermont Stage Company teaches the fundamentals of acting, from physical and vocal awareness and expression to emotional authenticity.*

aikido

AIKIDO OF CHAMPLAIN VALLEY: Adults: Monday through Friday 5:45-6:45 p.m. and 7-8.15 p.m. Wednesdays, noon - 1 p.m. Saturdays 10:15-11:15 a.m. & 11:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Children, Tuesdays, 4-5 p.m. and Saturdays, 9-10 a.m. Aikido of Champlain Valley, 257 Pine Street, Burlington. Info, 951-8900 or www.aikidovt.org. *We're relocated, come visit our beautiful new space.*

art

ARTISTS' GOALS GROUP: Meets once a month. Burlington. $20. Info, 658-7499. *Artists meet monthly to set goals and share work over a potluck dinner.*

PRINTMAKING WORKSHOP: Saturday & Sunday, May 18 & 19, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts, Memorial Auditorium, Burlington. $225. Info, 865-7166. *Don Hanson introduces artists to different printmaking methods and unique materials.*

bartending

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING: Day, evening and weekend courses. Various locations. Info, 888-4DRINKS or bartendingschool.com. *Get certified to make a mean martini, margarita, manhattan or martini.*

business

THE ORGANIZED WOMEN: Tuesday, May 28, 7-9 p.m. $30. Register, 846-7338. *Organized by Knight teaches techniques to build and maintain new organizational habits.*

EXPLORING BUSINESS OWNERSHIP: Four Wednesdays, April 3 through 24, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Women's Small Business Program, Burlington. $115 - grants available. Info, 846-7160. *Explore the possibilities and realities of business ownership, assess your skills and interests and develop a business idea.*

communication

COMMUNICATION SKILLS FOR COUPLES: Friday through Sunday, May 31 - June 2. Sky Meadow, Northeast Vermont. $400/couple. Info, 533-2505 or www.angelfire.com/vt/skymeadow. *Learn to listen and express difficult emotions with your partner in a supportive setting and tranquil environment.*

cooking

COOKING CLASSES: Saturday, May 25. Basic Cooking Techniques (morning). Knife Skills Basics (afternoon). June 15. Gifting 101 (morning). Knife Skills Basics (afternoon). NECI Commons, Rivenoak & Market, Church Street Marketplace, Burlington. $22.50. Register, 863-5150, ext. 38. *Culinary experts explore new ways to be artistic in the kitchen.*

craft

BRISTOL SUMMER CRAFTS: Register now for upcoming workshops: Outdoor Sculpture Clay and Watercolor (ages 8 & up). Great Green Mountain Art Camp (kids). Drawing with Mark Bentson (all ages). Basic Pillow Making (teens & adults). Medicinal Plant Walk (all ages). Build a Rustic Garden Trellis or Arbor (adults). Bristol Recreation Department. Info, 453-5885 or www.bristolrec.com. *Kids and adults get crafty during the summer months.*

POTTERY PAINTING: Ongoing beginner to advanced classes. Blue Plate Ceramic Cafe, 119 College St., Burlington. Info, 652-0102. *Learn the basics or refine techniques for painting ceramics to create gifts and other treasures.*

dance

SPRING DANCE CLASSES: Ongoing classes: Beginning Modern Jazz, 9 a.m. Advanced Ballet, 10:30 a.m. On Track Gym, One Main Street, Burlington. $55/six week session, $11/class. Info, 734-6955 (modern jazz) or 238-3261 (ballet). *Spring into action with modern jazz and ballet classes.*

CUBAN & NYC-STYLE SALSA: Three Thursdays beginning May 23. Champlain Club, Crowley Street, Burlington. Intro to NYC-style and Cuban-style salsa at 6:30 p.m. Rueda practice sessions at 7:30. Level 1 Cuban salsa at 8:30. $10/class $5/practice session. Register, 864-7953. *David Larner and Rebecca Brooks teach their sizzling dances.*

HOLLYWOOD STYLE SWING: Ongoing Sundays. Beginners, 5 p.m.; Intermediate/Advanced, 7 p.m. Champlain Club, 20 Crowley Street, Burlington. $40/six weeks or $10/class. Info, 862-9033 or www.hollywoodstyleswing.com. *Learn the nation's most popular dance in a fun and relaxed atmosphere.*

BALLROOM, LATIN & SWING: Ongoing private and group lessons available. Vermont DanceSport Academy, Main Hall, Trinity College campus, Burlington. $8-10/class. Info, 846-7236 or www.vermontdancesportacademy.com. *Learn cool steps from top instructors.*

drumming

BEGINNING CONGA & DJEMBE: Ongoing Wednesday songs classes, 5:45-7:15 p.m. Djembe classes, 7:15-8:45 p.m. Taiko Studio - 208 Flynn Avenue, Burlington. $12. Ongoing Friday intermediate songs class, 4-5 p.m. Call for location. Info, 658-0658. *Stuart Paton makes metro menu available on this upbeat drumming class.*

BEGINNING TAIKO: Beginning adult class Mondays and Tuesdays, 5:30 p.m. $48/6 weeks. Beginning May 13. Youth class, Mondays, 3:30 p.m. Taiko Studio - 208 Flynn Avenue, Burlington. Thursday Taiko movement at Central City Grange, Montpelier. Kids, 4:15 p.m. Adults, 5:15 p.m. Info, 658-0658. *Experience the power of million-style drumming.*

earth building

COB EARTH BUILDING WORKSHOP: Sunday through Friday, June 16-21. Sky Meadow Retreat, Northeast Kingdom. $550 includes room and meals. Info, 425-6362 or www.angelfire.com/vt/skymeadow. *In this hands-on workshop, participants build a small cob cottage using clay, sand and straw.*

herbs

SIMPLY SALADS: Saturday, May 19, 1-3 p.m. Arcana, Jericho. $8. Info, 899-5123. *Enjoy a scavenger hunt collecting greens, flowers and herbs, then make a salad and dressing with the ingredients.*

HERB CLASSES & WALKS: Ongoing classes in drawing from plant life, communing with plant spirits, singing to plants, women's health and tea making. Lincoln Register, 453-6764 or nutsmee@sover.net. *Herbalist Annie McCleary of Purple Coneflower Herbals spreads her seeds of wisdom with classes on plants and medicinal herbs.*

kids

CHILDREN'S WEST AFRICAN DANCE: Ongoing Fridays, 4:30-5:15 p.m. Memorial Auditorium, Burlington. $45. Register, 863-9828. *Kids shake and groove to traditional rhythms and dances taught by Jeh Kulu. Dance and Drum Theater Artists.*

SUMMER SPORTS: Register now for upcoming workshops: Intro Skating for Beginners (ages 5 & up), Martial Arts (ages 6-11), Co-ed Basketball Camp (grades 4-6 & grades 7-12), Unicycle & Circus Arts (ages 8 & up). Bristol Recreation Department. Info, 453-5885 or www.bristolrec.com. *Grade schoolers spend summer vacation getting physically and socially active.*

language

ITALIAN: Group and individual instruction, beginner to advanced, all ages. Middlebury area. Prices vary. Info, 545-2676. *Immerse yourself in Italian to prepare for a trip abroad, or to better enjoy the country's music, art and cuisine.*

ESL: Ongoing small group classes, beginners to intermediate. Vermont Adult Learning, Sloane Hall, Fort Ethan Allen, Colchester. Free. Info, 654-8677. *Improve your learning, speaking, reading and writing skills in English as a second language.*

TRADITIONS IN MODERN ITALY: July 21-28, Parma, Italy. $1200 includes lodging, meals, transportation and courses. Info, 245-1283 or www.athletes formeverdiana.org. *Travel in the Emilia-Romagna region of Italy for a creative week learning about traditional artisans and modern museum, while learning to speak Italian.*

FRENCH: Private lessons for individuals and groups. Burlington. Prices vary. Info, 233-7676. *Experienced instructor Maggie Standley helps you conquer verb tenses, prepare for world travel and grasp culinary and artistic lingo.*

martial arts

MOY YAT VING TSUN KUNG FU: Ongoing classes in Burlington (info, 324-7702) and Waitsfield (info, 496-4661). Info, kungfu.videos.com. *Traditional training in the pure Ving Tsun system. Acquire applicable techniques based on relaxation, centerline and efficiency.*

WING CHUN KUNG FU: Fridays, 6 p.m. Martial Way Self Defense Center, 25 Raymond Road, Colchester. First class free. Info, 893-8893. *This simple and practical martial art form was created by a woman and requires no special strength or size.*

ARNIS: Saturdays, 11-1 a.m. Martial Way Self Defense Center, 25 Raymond Road, Colchester. First class free. Info, 893-8893. *This Filipino discipline combines the fluid movements of the extreme stick with graceful and dynamic footwork.*

TAEKWONDO: Beginning and advanced classes Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 4:30-8:30 p.m., Saturdays, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. The Blue Wave TaeKwonDo School, 182 Main Street, Burlington. Prices vary. Info, 658-3359 or info@bluewavetkd.com. *Fifth-degree black belt and former national team member Gordon W. White teaches the martial art and Olympic sport of TaeKwonDo.*

meditation

PROCESS PAIN TING & MEDITATION RETREAT: Friday through Sunday, May 10-12. Sky Meadow, Northeast Vermont. $125. Info, 472-6036 or www.angelfire.com/vt/skymeadow. *Silent sitting and walking meditation build creative energy that is expressed on paper through brush and paint.*

INSIGHT MEDITATION RETREAT: Friday through Wednesday, June 7-12. Sky Meadow, Northeast Vermont. $250. Info, 533-2505 or www.angelfire.com/vt/skymeadow. *Experience the reality of the present moment and freedom from conditioned thought patterns.*

THE WAY OF THE SUFI: Tuesdays, 7:30-9 p.m. S. Burlington. Free. Info, 658-2447. *This Sufi style meditation incorporates breath, sound and movement.*

MEDITATION: Sundays, 9 a.m.-noon. Shambhala Center, 187 S. Winooski Ave., Burlington. Free. Info, 658-6795. *Instructors teach non-sectarian and Tibetan Buddhist meditations.*

GUIDED MEDITATION: Sundays, 10:30 a.m. The Shelburne Athletic Club, Shelburne Commons. Free. Info, 985-2229. *Practice guided meditations for relaxation and focus.*

WEEKLY MEDITATION & DISCUSSION: Tuesdays, 7-8:30 p.m. Spirit Dancer Books & Gifts, 5 Winooski Avenue, Burlington. Donations. Info, 660-8060. *The Green Mountain Learning Center sponsors this weekly session.*

photography

PHOTOGRAPHIC WORKSHOPS: Register now for upcoming seasonal photography classes: "Spring in Vermont," "Summer's Splendor" and "Colors of Autumn." Green Mountain Photographic Workshops, Waterbury. Register, 244-5937. *Learn about exposure, composition, lighting, film and equipment while capturing Vermont's natural beauty on film.*

pottery

VERMONT CLAY STUDIO CLASSES: Group classes, private lessons, studio rental and workshops for kids and adults. Days, evenings and weekends. Vermont Clay Studio, 2802 Waterbury-Stowe Road (Route 100), Waterbury Center. Info, 244-1126 or info@vermontclay.com. *Whether you've had a lot, just a little, or no pottery experience, let yourself experience the pleasures and challenges of working with clay.*

reiki

REIKI LEVEL I: Saturday, May 18, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Burlington. $150. Info, 951-9106. *Jenn Reiki Master Kate Rosene to learn how to use hands-on healing to promote health and well-being for yourself and others.*

REIKI LEVEL I: Saturday, May 18, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Burlington. $150. Info, 862-8806. *Reiki Master Jennifer Langmire teaches foundational training and how to give Reiki treatments to yourself, family, loved ones and animals.*

self-defense

BRAZILIAN JIU JITSU AND CARDIOKOXING: Ongoing classes Monday through Saturday for men, women and children. Vermont Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu Academy, 4 Howard St., Burlington. Prices vary. Info, 660-4072. *Escape fear with an integrated self-defense system based on technique, not raw strength or speed.*

spirit

THE ARTIST WITHIN RETREAT: Saturday & Sunday, May 18 & 19. Register by May 10, 253-8427 or artistwithin@aol.com. *Discover blockages and find a venue to your creative flow in an atmosphere of safety and connection.*

PSYCHIC DEVELOPMENT: Ten Thursdays, May 16 through July 25, 7-10 p.m. South Burlington. $145. Info, 895-3542 or kalman.b@juno.com. *Bernice Kalman helps you develop your psychic intuition to make your life easier and more fun.*

sports

SUMMER SPORTS: Register now for upcoming workshops: Adult Group Golf Instruction, Heart Saver CPR for Adults, Rock Climbing Adventures (ages 10-16). Bristol Recreation

Classes

Department. Info: 453-5885 or www.burlingtonrec.org. *Enjoy summer outdoors through instructional sports workshops.*
SWIM LESSONS: Private and semi-private lessons for youth and adults. Greater Burlington YMCA. $75/four private lessons ($60 for members). $55/four semi-private lessons ($40 for members). Info: 862-9622 or www.gbymca.org. *It's never too late or too early to learn to swim.*
SPINNING TO HEALTH: Ongoing daily classes. Chain Reaction, One Lawson Lane, Burlington. First ride free. Info: 657-3228. *Pedal your way to fitness in a diverse, non-competitive environment.*

support groups

See listings in the WELLNESS DIRECTORY in the classified section.

tai chi

TAI CHI: Ongoing Saturdays beginning May 11, 8 a.m. Vermont Kung Fu Academy, Essex Junction. Info: 878-7888. *Find your center through breathing and discover balance, concentration and coordination.*

wine

WINE CLASSES: Mondays, May 13: The Basics of Wine Tasting. June 3: 6 Grapes You Should Know. June 17: Popular Wine Producing Regions. All classes, 6:30 p.m. Wine Works, Burlington. $20. Register: 951-9463. *Get a crash course on vino grapes, tasting and Europe's top growing districts.*

women

CHANGE HOW YOU SEE, NOT HOW YOU LOOK: BODY CELEBRATION WORKSHOPS FOR WOMEN: One-day retreats: May 18, Saxtons River. June 1 and August 3. Awakening Sanctuary, Monkton. $65. Info: 658-5313. *Alison Fisher helps women learn this from self-love for all the goodness of the Universe.*

yoga

BIKRAM YOGA: Ongoing daily classes for all levels. 257 Pine Street, Burlington. Info: 651-8979. *A heated studio fields intense deep stretching and detoxifying.*
BURLINGTON YOGA: Ongoing daily classes. 156 St. Paul Street, Burlington. Prices vary. Info: 658-YOGA (9642). *Classes are designed to meet and challenge students at all levels.*
BLOSSOMING WITH YOGA: Saturday, May 11, 9 a.m.–3:30 p.m. The Sanctuary, Shelburne. $85. Register: 985-4961. *Nourish your body, mind and heart through yoga posture breath, sound, meditation and personal ritual in the Viniyoga tradition.*
YOGA VERMONT: Asanga classes every day. Jyamukti Kripalu Iyengar. Pre-natal, kids & senior classes weekly. Chace Mill, Burlington. Info: 660-9718 or www.yogavermont.com. *Enjoy sweaty fun with a range of yoga classes, including asanga-style "power" yoga, for all levels of experience.*
MONDAY/WEDNESDAY YOGA: Ongoing Mondays, 7-8:30 p.m. or Wednesdays, 7-8 a.m. The Awakening Center, Shelburne. $10 pre-registered or $12 each. Please call to check availability. Info: 425-4710 or www.earthislandexpeditions.org. *Stretch your mind and body at a convenient Shelburne Village location.*
GARDEN YOGA RETREAT: Two Saturdays, May 11 or June 29, 7-9 p.m. Yurt Sanctuary, Ten Stones Community, Charlotte. $55. Register: 425-4710 or www.earthislandexpeditions.org. *Spend a day in nature combining spring time activities.*
YOGA EAST: Ongoing Tai Chi and Asanga, Hatha and Kripalu Yoga classes. 56 Old Farm Rd., Strowe. Info: 253-0997. *Build Strength, tone your body, improve focus and relax — no matter what age, ability or interest.*
SUNDAY YOGA CLASS: Sundays through June 30, 4:30-6 p.m. Yurt Sanctuary, Ten Stones Community, Charlotte. $10/class. Register: 425-4710 or info@earthislandexpeditions.org. *Gillian Kapteyn Comstock helps students of all levels stretch body, mind and spirit.*
BRISTOL YOGA: Ongoing Asanga yoga classes. Saturdays 9:30-11 a.m. Sundays, 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays 5:30-7 p.m. Old High School, Bristol. Info: 482-5547. *This classical form of yoga incorporates balance, strength and flexibility in a hot environment to steady the mind, strengthen the body and free the soul.*
FRIDAY NIGHT COUPLES YOGA: Two Fridays, May 24 & June 21, 7-9 p.m. Yurt Sanctuary, Ten Stones Community, Charlotte. $30/couple per session. Info: 425-4710 or info@earthislandexpeditions.org. *Gillian Kapteyn Comstock and Russell Comstock lead these inspiring yoga classes open to all levels.*
BEECHER HILL YOGA: Ongoing day and evening classes or private instruction and yoga therapy. Hinesburg. Info: 482-3191 or www.downstreet magazine.com/beecherhillyoga. *Beecher Hill Yoga offers classes in Integrative Yoga, Yoga for Posture & Alignment, Therapeutic Yoga and Yoga-based Stress Reduction.*

Class listings are $15 per week or $40 for four weeks. All class listings are subject to editing for space and style. Send info with check or complete credit card information, including exact name on card, to: Classes, SEVEN DAYS, P.O. Box 1164, Burlington, VT 05402-1164. E-mail classes@sevendaysvt.com. Fax: 865-1015. Thank you!

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NCSS is looking for a Billing Specialist. Must have at least a high school diploma plus 2 yrs. experience in related field 1st & 3rd party insurance billing is desirable. Should have the ability to respond to monthly closing deadlines and work in a team setting. Assist and maintain files and records. 40 hr per week, competitive wages and excellent benefit package.

NCSS
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Kim Barker
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Williston, VT 05495

CSP Residential Treatment Counselor

Energetic, responsible individual needed to join our team working in a residential program for adults who are considered to have mental illness. Full-time position.

Residential Mental Health Clinician

Two clinicians needed for intensive residential treatment for City for adults who are considered to have mental illness. One part-time evening position and one 20 hour weekend overnight position.

Residential Manager/Part-Time Evenings (20 hour/week)

Compassionate self-directed individual needed to provide on-site support and household management for adults considered to have mental illness in an innovative community care home in Burlington.

Bachelor's degree and related Human Services experience preferred. Excellent benefits.

Submit resumé to Liz Mickenberg, HCHS, 300 Flynn Avenue Burlington, VT 05401 by May 17

Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to apply

Save Burlington's Neighborhoods!

Five Community Organizing AmeriCorps *VISTA Positions Available with Burlington Vermont's Public Safety Project

Work with residents of Burlington's low-income neighborhoods to organize street associations and make their streets a safer, cleaner, more enjoyable place to live.

Assist neighborhood leaders in addressing the issues important them
Plan leadership trainings
Connect neighbors with city and private resources
Help neighbors plan and carryout improvement projects
Join community efforts to make Burlington a safe place to live

Enthusiastic persons with good written and verbal communication skills are encouraged to apply.

Work with a dynamic team of community developers while gaining professional experience and joining the War on Poverty with Burlington's nationally recognized A*VISTA program. Monthly stipend of $608, health insurance and $4,725 educational award. Minorities, people of color and persons with disabilities encouraged to apply

For more information please contact Cara Gleason at cgleason@ci.burlington.vt.us or 802 865-7185

COMMUNITY & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

ARE YOU A PERSON WHO IS...

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Woodside Juvenile Rehabilitation Center is currently looking for mentor/foster parents to work with young men who have completed a rehabilitation program and are ready to transition from a residential setting back into the community.

Responsibilities include providing a supportive home environment, teaching youth independent living skills and to be a positive role model. Generous salary and youth's living expenses provided. Opportunity to work with dynamic treatment team supervision and support provided through WJRC.

Interested candidates should contact
Wendy Yorgensen at 338-4603

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For Fall 2002 Semester

Johnson State College announces anticipated vacancies for part time teaching assignments in the following courses or disciplines

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Minimum requirement: Master's degree in the appropriate academic discipline

Please send a letter of interest citing specific areas of expertise to:

Jean Reynolds
Academic Dean's Office
JOHNSON STATE COLLEGE
337 College Hill
Johnson, VT 05656
(802) 635-1242

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Secretarial experience required
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Must have ability to interact with people and cope with a sometimes stressful environment.
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ASST BREAD BAKER

We are looking for a fun, self-motivated, creative person to fill our Assistant Baker position. We are located in Bristol, Vermont. The bakery produces a variety of hearth-baked, hand crafted, sourdough breads for wholesale and retail. Scheduling is fully flexible. This is equal to the dough position for someone who has bread baking experience with a real passion to learn and advance. This position is part-time with potential for full-time. Creativity and individuality are encouraged.

Please fax your resume or call Tom @ (802) 453-4890 or r@clements.net

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SPECTRUM Health & Family Services

DAEP Site Coordinator (CM)
Spectrum/DAEP
31 Elmwood Ave. Burlington, VT 05401

WAITSTAFF OPENINGS

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Excellent oral/written communication skills, computer proficient. knowledge of child abuse dynamics, child, adolescent and adult development. Belief in and dedication to prevention and the capacity of families to heal required. Master's Degree required. Experience with Nurturing Programs and/or Parents Together™ Support Groups desirable. Competitive salary benefits. Position open until filled. Send a cover letter resume and 3 references to:

PCAV
PO Box #29
Montpelier, VT 05601
EOE

AmeriCorps*VISTA positions available with the Vermont Campus Compact

Gain leadership experience by working on a college campus and help us use the resources of higher education to address community needs in Vermont.
Help coordinate community service programs and service-learning programs.
Work with students, faculty, administration, and community members.

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CENTRAL VERMONT COMMUNITY ACTION COUNCIL INC.

Central Vermont Revolving Loan Fund Loan Administrator

Regional business loan fund serving Central Vermont seeks Loan Administrator to provide financial and administrative support to the Central VT Revolving Loan Fund's Fund Manager. Successful candidate should possess at least an Associate's Degree in an appropriate field such as Business Management or Accounting, experience in financial record keeping, utilizing data base systems, and preparing reports, and familiarity with business and/or lending, and financial management concepts. Also demonstrated sensitivity on the challenges faced by low income people. Individual must have reliable insured transportation and valid driver's license. Position is expected to grow for the right individual from a starting estimate of 32 hours/week with a wage range of $10.31-$12.65 and excellent benefits. The Administrator will be based out of Central Vermont Community Action's office in Barre. Submit letter of inquiry and resume postmarked by May 9th to:

Central Vermont Community Action Council, Inc.
Personnel Administrator
195 US Route 302-Berlin
Barre, VT 05641
lbaudoin@cvcac.org
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

Children's Program Coordinator

(30 hrs/wk Tues. to Sat. with benefits) for the children's program at a shelter for women who are survivors of domestic and sexual violence. The CPC works closely with the team at the shelter provides support and advocacy for children, works with moms in shelter and answers the hotline. The CPC supervises the childcare volunteers, and works with after-school play groups for kids who have witnessed DV or SV. We require a team worker with good communication skills, a strong feminist perspective, and a knowledge of domestic and sexual violence as they relate to kids. The successful applicant will have a Bachelor's Degree in an appropriate field or equivalent experience.

Send resumé by 5/15/02 to:

Clarina Howard Nichols Center
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EOE

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Please send resume, three letters of reference and cover letter to

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Communications Assistant

Growing financial firm in downtown Burlington is looking for a person with layout and production skills to augment its marketing / communications department. Primary responsibilities involve development and production of financial service marketing / client service materials.

Qualities we are looking for include:

- excellent computer skills – proficiency with Microsoft Office required, some experience with desktop publishing and graphic software / production required
- attention to detail, devotion to deadlines and excellent organizational skills
- ability to work both independently and as part of a team serving several departments within the firm, to be creative, to learn new things and to have fun

Send resume and cover letter to Diane Walker
dwalker@dwight.com
Dwight Asset Management Company
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Burlington, VT 05401

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Vermont Medical Society
Government Relations Search
P.O. Box 1457
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NOFA

The Northeast Organic Farming Association of Vermont (NOFA VT) is a non-profit association of farmers, gardeners and consumers committed to local, organic agriculture.

OFFICE MANAGER

The Northeast Organic Farming Association of Vermont (NOFA-VT) is a non-profit association of consumers, gardeners and farmers who share a vision of local organic agriculture.

NOFA is seeking a full-time Office Manager responsible for office administration, membership development and outreach, promotion and media outreach, newsletter coordination and program staff support.

We are interested in candidates who are familiar with agriculture are detail-oriented, have excellent organizational and interpersonal skills are positive and able to juggle many tasks, and have experience with word processing and database management.

Please submit a resumé and letter of interest to NOFA-VT PO Box 697 Richmond VT 05477 or e-mail to info@nofavt.org.

BEHAVIORAL INTERVENTIONIST

NCSS, Inc. is seeking a Behavioral Interventionist to work in the Collaborative Achievement Team CAT Program. This program is serving children in Franklin & Grand Isle Counties within the framework of a school system. Candidates must possess strong communication skills behavior skills/ management, and work as a team member in supporting challenging children to achieve success in school. Candidates should have a Bachelor's or Associate's Degree in the Human Services field and experience working with children. This position is full time and offers benefits and competitive salary. Please send resume to:

NCSS
107 Fisher Pond Rd.
St. Albans VT 05478
c/o JP Routhier

State of Vermont
Department of Aging & Disabilities
ADULT CARE LICENSING SPECIALIST
Job Code: 530200

The Division of Licensing & Protection is seeking a person to provide assistance in the licensing and regulation of residential facilities. Position is located in Waterbury and offers a competative salary and excellent benefits. Requires supervisor experience in the provision or monitoring of services to elderly or disabled persons, with Bachelor's degree or nursing degree preferred.

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144 State Street
Montpelier VT 05620
1-800-640-1657
Fax: (802) 828-3580

Information and applications available at above address or at
www.state.vt.us/pers/
Application deadline: May 24, 2002

EOE/AA

Strengthening Community in Burlington and Beyond

AmeriCorps *VISTA Positions Available

Burlington's Community and Economic Development Office (CEDO) announces the availability of up to 50 full-time, one year A*VISTA positions in Burlington and throughout Vermont in areas of literacy/education and community/ economic development. Gain professional experience while joining the war on poverty with Burlington's nationally recognized A*VISTA program. Monthly stipend of $800, health insurance, and $4,725 educational award. Minorities, people of color, and persons with disabilities encouraged to apply. Call 865-7276 for more information or log on to www.cedoburlington.org.

Deadline to apply: May 31, 2002

COMMUNITY & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

NIGHT-TIME SECURITY POSITIONS

The City of Burlington Department of Parks & Recreation is seeking applicants for night-time security positions at the North Beach Campground, Community Boathouse and other associated parks. The positions work evening and night-time hours. Applicants must be honest and dependable, have a valid drivers license, and capable of maintaining a courteous, professional manner. Salary starting at $8.00. To request an application, call 865-7247.

Parks & Recreation
BURLINGTON, VERMONT

Carpenter & Maintenance Positions

The Farm & Wilderness Foundation, a non-profit educational founded on in central Vermont, seeks applicants for two positions on our resource staff: Carpenter and Maintenance. Applicants should have experience in carpentry, general maintenance, and construction and be interested in a varied and exciting community work environment. Both positions are full-time, year-round. Salary commensurate with experience and F&W pay scale. For more information, please contact

Tim Squire
Farm & Wilderness
Plymouth, VT 05056

Resource Manager
tim@fandw.org
802-422-4701

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VICE-PRESIDENT FOR INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

PMC, a non profit organization that funds, develops and manages entertainment education broadcast programs in developing countries to encourage use of family planning, avoidance of HIV AIDS, and elevation of women's status, seeks an experienced VP for International Programs. This position requires extensive international travel and a commitment to population stabilization and related social and health goals. Strong organizational skills and experience with radio/TV management and/or AIDS prevention in developing countries is desirable.

Competitive salary commensurate with experience. Reply by June 7th to: Population Media Center, PO Box 547, Shelburne, VT 05482-0547

Summer Associate VISTA Positions

*The Washington County Youth Service Bureau/Boys & Girls Club operates 3 schools based out-of-school time programs: Country Paths at Harwood Union and Crossett Brook Middle Schools, Cityscape at Barre City Elementary/Middle School, and Townscape at Barre Town Middle/Elementary School. We are looking for energetic, creative people with good organization, writing, and communication skills who enjoy working with kids to serve as Summer A*VISTA members. Members will serve their communities and in return receive a living allowance, experience, training, and an educational award. Positions runs 8 weeks from June 20th through August 16th, 2002. You must be 18 years of age by June 20th, 2002. Please submit a cover letter and resume by May 17, 2002 to:*

Jessica Talbot
WCYSB/B&GC
P.O. Box 627
38 Elm Street
Montpelier, VT 05601-0627
For more information call
229-9151

WCYSB/B&GC receives funding from the Corporation for National & Community Service

Youth Service Bureau

BOYS & GIRLS CLUB

Apple Island Resort
So. Hero VT

Help Wanted

We are seeking outgoing experienced individuals to work at our campground resort. Individuals should be energetic, a strong team player and possess good customer service skills.

You must be 18 years or older to apply.

Grill/Deli – experienced grill cook to fix breakfast and lunch items.
Marina – If you know boat safety, boats and watercraft activities, apply now.
Maintenance – Grounds keeping, carpentry, basic plumbing and general fix-it background a must.
Housekeeping – experience in keeping bathhouses sparkling a plus.

Shifts vary between the hours of 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily including weekends and holidays.

These temporary positions are available May through September 2002 and are approximately 20-40 hours per week.

Apple Island Resort
PO Box 183
So. Hero, VT 05486
Attn: Job Search
802-372-5398
www.appleislandresort.com
Email at info@appleislandresort.com

Apple Island Resort is an Equal Opportunity Employer

3 Free Pints a Day

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Senior Credit Specialist

We are looking for someone to work at our Central Support Offices in South Burlington to assist with the collection of our accounts receivable on a daily basis, and with the establishment and implementation of best practices in the credit and collection area. We require an Associate's degree in Business Management, Administration or Finance or equivalent with 5+years experience overseeing the successful analysis and collection of accounts receivable and the development and implementation of policies and procedures governing credit and collections activities. Demonstrated knowledge of bankruptcy law, debt collection and credit reporting regulations and practices with solid analytical skills sufficient to evaluate company exposure to payment term, collection results to efficiently collect at or above market standards are musts. Computer proficiency in Word, Windows NT and Excel along with excellent customer service skills required.

We offer a progressive benefits package that includes the usual stuff. You will receive 3 free pints of Vermont's finest all natural super premium ice cream and frozen yogurt per day! Be sure to check our **Ben & Jerry's Web site at www.benjerry.com/jobs for job descriptions and other openings, or call our Job Information Line at 1(802) 846-1543 x7584#** Please respond in writing or email jobs@benjerry.com or fax (802) 846-1520 with resumé, cover letter and salary requirements to:

Ben & Jerry's Homemade Inc.
30 Community Drive
South Burlington, Vermont 05403-6828
Attn: HR Staffing

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Retail position in fine arts gallery
Sat - Sun + some weekdays
Begin May 16th $7.50 per hr

The gallery is part of a complex including furniture and clay studios: a blacksmith's shop, education center, and the Starry Night Cafe. We seek an enthusiastic member of a team committed to the promotion of Vermont artists. Please call Nuna Teal at 877-3668

ASSISTANT MEDIA BUYER

Downtown Burlington ad agency. You must be good at details, numbers, computers. Resume to Cherie, Burch & Company Inc., 115 College St., Burlington VT 05401. 802-864-0576. FAX 802-862-0085

EXPERIENCED SHIPPER NEEDED 2ND SHIFT

also bakery production assembly line
help needed 3:30 am and later in day.
Dependability a must
Good benefits provided

Please apply to:
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PROGRAM DIRECTOR

Laraway Youth and Family Services seeks Director for Laraway School, a Licensed Independent Secondary School approved for Special Education. Laraway School serves 6th through 12th grade students who present challenging behaviors in school. The successful candidate will have interest in and knowledge of behavior programming, applied learning, Special Education and ability to lead an experienced, highly skilled and dedicated staff. Competitive salary with excellent benefits package. Send resume with licensure/eligibility and three references by May 29th to:

Director Search
c/o Floyd W. Hume
Executive Director
Laraway Youth and Family Services
P.O. Box 621
Johnson, Vermont 05656

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PRESCHOOL TEACHERS

HUNGER MOUNTAIN CHILDREN'S CENTER

State-licensed child care center seeks energetic, creative full time and part-time preschool teachers. Experience and CDA or BA in early childhood education preferred. Competitive pay. Excellent benefits. Start in June. Center serves 58 children ages 1-6 years in a fun, lively atmosphere with caring teachers and supportive parents.

Substitute teachers are also encouraged to apply.

Contact: Abby Pitch, Executive Director
Hunger Mountain Children's Center, 129 South High St., Waterbury, VT 05676
802-244-5544 or HMCC@pshift.com.

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Would you like to work in a relaxing home-like atmosphere in an elegant retirement home in downtown Burlington?

Part-time / Per diem nurses/ or nurses aides with medication experience for the night shift

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If interested, contact Anita or Colleen at 862-0401

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Apply to:
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10 Merchants Row,
Suite 223
Middlebury, VT
05753. Applicants
needing special
accommodation
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Elmer Kimball at
(802) 865-4422.

Administrative Assistant

Community College of Vermont is looking for an Administrative Assistant to work evenings and weekends in our Burlington site. This person would provide administrative support, help to enroll/re-enroll prospective student, data entry and mailings, serve as site evening/weekend student customer service specialist, help to coordinate Burlington's schedule and work assignments, and serve as a member of the Burlington registration team.

Associate degree in relevant field or equivalent combination of education and experience is required. Experience in administrative support desirable. Excellent written and verbal communication skills and ability to work well in a collaborative team environment needed. Flexible schedule to include evenings and some weekend hours as needed.

TOWN PLANNER

Town of Hinesburg seeking versatile self-motivated person to serve as Town Planner. Part-time position with some evening hours.

Duties include: updates of Town Plan and regulations, review of development proposals, office and grant administration and related tasks. This position offers a casual work environment in a friendly, dynamic rural town.

Bachelor's Degree and experience in planning or related field preferred. Salary dependent upon qualifications and experience. To request a job description, contact Hinesburg Town Administrator or Jeanne Wilson at 482-2074.

Resumé and cover letter should be mailed by May 20, 2002 to:

Town of Hinesburg
Attn: Jeanne Wilson
PO Box 133
Hinesburg, VT 05461

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Newport: 802 334-6545
St. Johnsbury: 802-748-3177
Barre/Montpelier: 802 476-2600

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Addison County Parent/Child Center

Helping Young Families get the Right Start

Education Coordinator

• The P/CC is seeking an Education Coordinator for its nationally recognized "Learning Together Program"

-- Vermont Secondary Education Certification required.

Qualified applicants should send cover letter, resumé, & references by May 10th to Search Committee, Parent/Child Center, P.O. Box 646, Middlebury, VT 05753

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Send resumé to Dave Campbell, 1033 Williston Rd. So Burlington, VT 05403

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We are hiring a full time Director for our AmeriCorps program. This position, based in Barre, directs the statewide program in association with the Vermont Area Agencies on Aging. Neighbor to Neighbor AmeriCorps works to promote independence for elders and adults with disabilities by supporting relationships in which elders are a valued community asset, receive the support they need to live at home, and have access to successful aging programs in their communities.

The Director must have demonstrated experience with Federal grants management, excellent organizational and writing skills, and supervisory experience. Persons with prior experience with AmeriCorps are encouraged to apply.

Send cover letter and resume by May 22 to:

CVCOA
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Call for position description.
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www.seventhgeneration.com

Burlington Community Land Trust

Administrative Assistant

Fast Paced Property Management Department is seeking an individual who is enthusiastic and very detail-oriented to perform a variety of duties. Must be well organized, accurate and enjoy multi-tasking.

Qualifications: Must be computer literate, affordable housing experience a plus. Health benefits and generous holiday and vacation policy. Salary commensurate with qualifications.

Please send cover letter and resumé by Friday, May 17th to:

Asset Manager
Burlington Community Land Trust
PO Box 523
Burlington, VT 05402
No phone calls
EOE

YMCA CAMP ABNAKI SUMMER JOB OPENINGS

Adventure Trip Leaders

To lead our Maine Bike Trip, Long Trail Hike and Adirondack Adventure programs during parts of the summer. Must be 21 years of age, hiking and biking experience necessary. WFR preferred but will train.

Cabin Counselors

Will spend the summer working with a cabin group of 6-8 boys, teaching activities and have the most rewarding summer of your life. Must be 16 or older, experience working with children a must.

Enjoy the outdoors and have fun while working this summer at YMCA Camp Abnaki. Camp Abnaki is a resident camp for boys located 30 minutes north of Burlington in North Hero, VT. All positions run for 9 weeks beginning around June 16 and ending August 17. Room and board, training, salary and a friendly working environment make Camp Abnaki the place to work this summer. For more information, please call Adam at the Greater Burlington YMCA, (802) 862-9622 ext. 129.

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Vermont Mozart Festival

VERMONT MOZART FESTIVAL

The Vermont Mozart Festival is seeking motivated, energetic and enthusiastic additions to our administrative team. Enjoy a dynamic and friendly work environment. Qualified candidate will need to manage multiple tasks and have experience working with people, college degree preferred. Must be able to work nights/weekends during summer festival and winter series. Benefits include health and dental insurance, participation in retirement plan, and generous vacation.

Associate Director, Logistics and Artist Management

Responsibilities include planning and oversight all site and artist logistics including lodging, transportation, meals, rehearsals, music rental, etc. for summer orchestra. Other duties include advertising sales for printed programs and some marketing of a winter concert series. Must be proficient with Microsoft Office and Access. Some desktop publishing skills and knowledge of classical music will be helpful.

Associate Director, Membership and Volunteer Management

Responsible for all aspects of volunteer recruitment and management as well as management of membership program. Additional duties include some in-house graphic design, participation in concert site logistics and office management. Must be proficient with Microsoft Office, Access, and Pagemaker. Some knowledge of classical music will be helpful.

Please send resume and cover letter by May 27 to:
VT Mozart Festival, 110 Main St., Ste 101, Burlington, VT 05401
jobs@vtmozart.com
Visit our website www.vtmozart.com for complete job descriptions!

Development Specialist

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society, founded in 1946, is the only nationwide organization supporting programs of national and international research into the cause, prevention, cure and treatment of MS. The National Multiple Sclerosis Society is seeking a Development Specialist for the Mississippi Division. The Development Specialist is responsible for the development and management of marketing, logistical, volunteer and financial plans for fund raising programs under the guidelines of division and agency policies for special events. The Development Specialist will also identify and cultivate individuals, corporations and foundations in the Division area to support fund raising campaigns.

Qualified applicants must have significant fundraising experience, thrive in a fast paced work environment and have exceptional interpersonal, communication and organizational skills. Previous non profit experience preferred. Experience with volunteer development is beneficial. Bachelor's degree and 3+ years of work experience is required. Salary is commensurate with experience. Relocation assistance is NOT available for this position.
EOE M/F/D/V

Applications: Please submit resumé, cover letter, salary requirements, and references to HRTRC@nmss.org. Please reference job code # DEVSPVT7DY in the subject header of your email.

Corporate Sales Manager

FT year-round minimum of 1 yrs. experience in hotel sales. Successful candidate will generate corporate sales revenue for the Lodge by developing new clients and maintaining existing clients through telemarketing, personal sales calls & blitzes, hosting site visits and attending trade shows. Ability to negotiate rates and contracts, develop monthly group sales reports and annual revenue budgets. Candidate must possess superb communication/presentation skills (verbal & written); strong organizational skills; proficient in Microsoft Office knowledge of SNS Host and Breeze a plus; exceptional hospitality skills and ability to interact in a positive & energetic manner. Some travel required. Competitive salary incentive package and benefits.

Apply to: Trapp Family Lodge HR, PO Box 148, Stowe, VT 05672. Ph: 802-253-5723 Fax: 802-253-5737. Email: hrsupp@tfl.com www.trappfamily.com EOE

Trapp Family Lodge

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or
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DAILY NEWS

Conference Organizer

Ashgate

Ashgate Publishing Company an international academic book publisher is seeking an enthusiastic and motivated team member to join our marketing department. The job opening is in our Burlington, VT office.

Ashgate attends many academic conferences throughout North America and requires a person with strong initiative to organize our book exhibits at these meetings. The position requires excellent written and oral skills as well as superior administrative and organizational abilities. Other helpful skills include an attention to detail, and the ability to prioritize and work proactively and independently. Applicants should have experience with Microsoft Word, Microsoft Excel and Filemaker Pro. At least two years' office experience is required.

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Full Time

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Full Time & Part Time

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Fax: (802)655-4962
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Louise Andrews:
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Send cover letter and resume to:
Search Committee, GMC
4711 Waterbury-Stowe Rd.,
Waterbury Center VT 05677
or e-mail
ben@greenmountainclub.org
for full job description

GREEN MOUNTAIN CLUB VERMONT

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send resume and cover letter to:

Don Sidney, Producer of Parade
doms@mediavet.com
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TrueMajority Attn: Don
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BARTENDERS Sex on the Beach, SPF Panties, Between the Sheets. Earn up to $250 per shift mixing these drinks as a Bartender. No experience necessary. Call 1-800-826-0083 ext. 203. (AAN CAN)

BUILINGTON a NEWEST waterfront restaurant is hiring for the following positions. Line cooks, prep cooks, dish washers. Great work environment. Apply at 112 Lake Street or e-mail resume to: orestaurant@aol.com or call 264-4700

CARE PROVIDER NEEDED: in Burlington area for 80-year-old woman in wheelchair/smoking. Could live-in. Incl. room/board as part time. Could work around another job. Light duty. Please call 862-0762 to set up interview.

CARPENTER & APPRENTICE wanted (2 positions). Busy, small company specializing in home construction and custom remodeling seeks an expert encad carpenter and an indivual willing to learn the trade. Wage based upon exp. some benefits, year-round work. Call 802-878-8919

CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE MANAGER/Admin istrative Assistant: Become part of a team providing holistic health care in a friendly and caring environment. Looking for responsibility, attention to detail, long term commitment and ability to multitask. Approximately 30 hours/week. Send resume to spinedr@surglobal.net or fax to 658-2264

DELIVERY DRIVERS NEEDED: Full-time evenings. Vehicle provided. Clean Vermont license required. Call Jocelyn at 802-865-4507 if intrested

HARDWORKING electrician wanted. Mostly residential. Call Joe 862-0776

HOME PROVIDER. Seeking living situation for 42 YO female diagnosed with mental illness who benefits from family/as needed support. She is capable of meeting her own basic needs and performing activities of daily living independently. Enjoys writing, stimulating conversation, pets and walking. For more information please call Dianne Orlant at 802 223 6328

INN ASSISTANT/INNKEEPER: Heart of the Village Inn... Shelburne is looking for a part time person to work approximately 20-30 hours per week. May through October, maybe longer. If you've ever asp red to run a bed and breakfast, here's the perfect training! Interesting variety for an in-charge, mot vated person who takes pride in their labors. Work in a beautiful place and get paid for it! Varied schedule includes days, even ngs and weekends. Send fax or e-mail letter less resume to: Heart of the Village Inn, PO Box 953, Shelburne, VT 05482. Phone: 802 985-2800. Fax: 802 985-2870. Innkeeper@heartofthevillage.com

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NANNY WANTED College/grad student to provide ch ildcare in exchange for free room and board in beautiful home in Hinesburg. Female, no smoking/pets. Flexible hours. Beginning August. Call 482-4495

PAINTER NEEDED: Experienced, clean & reliable. Own transportation. Nice exterior locations. Pay dependant on experience/abilities. 482-5133

PAINTERS/CARPENTERS helpers: Experienced transportation, great work environment, good pay. Call Steven at 865-9939

SPEEDER & EARL'S on Pine Street is looking for a part time morning/afternoon Barista. Apply in person at 412 Pine St., Burlington.

SUMMER CHILD SUPPORT needed. 12 & 15 YO in S. Burlington. Need transportation/companionship. M-F. Own transportation a must. Call 288-3412 days or 864-5567 eves.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Looking for a fun, part time job? The Vermont Expos are looking for responsible, mature individuals to work at Centennial Field for the 2002 baseball season. For more information please call 655-4200

SUMMER JOBS FOR THE Environment. $3000-$5000/summer. Stop oil and water pollution! Make a difference! Career opportunities and benefits avail. Call Sandy 658 5946

▶ business opps

BARTENDERS: $300 a day potential Will train. PT/FT. CALL NOW!! 1 866-291 1864 ext 2027 (AAN CAN)

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▶ commercial props.

BURLINGTON Flexible commercial space in historic building. Brick walls and skylights. To be subdivided as needed (artists, small offins commercial). Parking rent to include utils. Call 658 2161

▶ office space

BURLINGTON Office/studio space avail downtown Spaces is bright, upstairs w/south facing windows 1/4 block from Church St Avail Immediately furnished + rent $300/mo. Call 860-4658

BURLINGTON Office/retail space on the Waterfront. Free parking. Call Melinda 864-7999

▶ space for rent

BURLINGTON 800 SQ FT Open space on North Street. The elevator stuff + also has a kitchen tables and chairs, bathroom changing room, and sound system. Perfect for all kinds of classes, meetings, workshops, gigs, events, etc. Unbeatable hourly rates. Call 324-7702

BURLINGTON "The Space" for rent at Battery Space Jams for conferences, meetings, workshops and dance karate yoga classes. Ceiling, ceilings, very open great exposure. Reasonable rates. Call 865-4554 or 865-6223 ask for Lar or Michelle.

HOLDING A COMMUNITY has ness/sales meeting? Elegantly restored room in historic Old North End building is available for use as a meeting room. Best suites in the city, and the food and coffee are absolutely Scrumptious. Call Scrumptious Cafe and Bakery at 864 9220

PARKING SPACES: Monthly parking downtown Burlington at the Hood Plant, $45/mo. Call 860-7063.

BURLINGTON: 2 off ce spaces avail n small business "incubator" great location and friendly atmosphere. Each avail 12x12 w/ window, carpet, heat/AC high speed inter net avail $275/mo Call Don 434-5393 x12.

▶ housing for rent

BURLINGTON: 1 2 bedroom apts. for rent 5 min walk to downtown & Battery Park. Pets OK Avail 6/1 $625/mo and $825/mo Call 508 363-4305

BURLINGTON: 2 3 4-bed room apts Looking for responsible respectful tenants. No smokers please. Avail June/July Rent from $905 to $1300/mo Call 305 948-9848

BURLINGTON: 2-bedroom apt. for rent Located at 390 St Paul St. For more info, call 203-494 8586 or 203 284 9385

BURLINGTON: 2-bedroom apt downtown sunny cozy, hardwood floors, lake view 370 St Paul St 3rd floor No dogs Avail 6/1 $950/mo. Inst heat & HW 862 2207

BURLINGTON 2-bedroom apt near North End quiet neighborhood + off-street parking, yard close to downtown UVM & hospital No pets. Avail 6/1 $775/mo. + utils. Call 862-4879

BURLINGTON: 2 bedroom apt. with views of lake in quiet, professional building. Dining room, living room, porch parking no pets lease Avail 6/1 $1000/mo Call 658-3875

BURLINGTON 3-bedroom 1 5 baths, nu et, gas heat, W/D housing, parking. Great condition No smoking/pets. Avail 6/1 $1350/mo. + utils. Call 860-4694

BURLINGTON 3-bedroom apt., W/D dishwasher parking, hardwood floors, newly painted. No pets. Avail 6/1 $1200/mo. + utils. Call 864 7789

BURLINGTON: 3-bedroom downtown hardwood floors, yard parking, No smoking. Avail 6/1 $1050/mo. Call 860 1443

BURLINGTON 3-bedroom quiet, parking, close to hospital gas heat, lg. yard back porch Avail 6/1 $1200/mo. No pets 862-4007

BURLINGTON 5-bedroom house sunny lake views W/D park ng No pets Avail 6/1 $2000/mo Call 864 7789 before 9 p m

BURLINGTON Bright 1-bedroom apt. 65 N Union St. Private entrance parking. No pets. Avail 6/1 $725/mo. incl heat 863 3305

BURLINGTON: Downtown 2 and 3 bedroom apts No pets, lease and dep required $775/mo and $1100/mo Call 865-2114 between 7 9 p.m

BURLINGTON Large 3-bedroom Gas heat off-street parking avail Immediately Efficiency rnt also avail Close to UVM and downtown Call 864 4449

BURLINGTON Lg 2-bedroom 2 flrs gas heat HW Parquet floors No smoking/pets Avail 6/1 $900/mo + utils Call 658-2216

BURLINGTON: N Winooski Ave. small 1 bedroom 2nd fl new appliances/carpet Very sunny tub shower parking No dogs/smoking. Avail now $500/mo. incl heat/HW. Leases/refs req 862 3719

BURLINGTON Newly remodeled 2 bedroom porch off-street parking QUIET NS Refs/lease/sec req Avail. 6/1 $900/mo heat incl 863-4706

BURLINGTON: Newly remodeled 3 bedroom apt. wood firs, screened private porch off street park ng no smoking/pets Avail 6/1 $1175/mo + utils. 1 year lease, refs required Call 203-457-0028

BURLINGTON: South End 1 5-bedroom apt w/lake views near beach & bike path Gas everything. Quiet house No dogs/smokers $775/mo. incl electric Call 865-1208

BURLINGTON: Studio apt. one block from Church St. off street parking. No smoking/pets Avail 6/1 $485/mo incl heat and HW. Leases/refs req Call 203-457-0028

BURLINGTON. Sunny large 4 bedroom wood floors 3 season porch laundry off-street parking many updates No pets/smoking. Avail early June $1400/mo 864-4838

BURLINGTON: ROSE ST ARTISTS CO-OP. 1 bedroom apt. Affordable low-moderate income, off-street parking, heat incl., and room Avail 6/15. Contact RCLT at 862 6244

CHARLOTTE 1-bedroom apt 3 large rooms, table new appliances. Share large yard garden sunny Near trails Seeking 1 quiet NS $850/mo Includes utils. Call 425-2506

CHARLOTTE: Nice, clean 2-bedroom duplex w/basement deck W/D awesome views, off Spear St Avail 6/1 $950/mo + utils. Call 862 1148

ESSEX CTR: 2 bedroom full bath parking storage. Avail now $700/mo. Call 878-2475 Days or 879-7644 eves

ESSEX JCT 3-bedroom dwelling, all appliances included W/D 3 Blue Ribbon Apts/Share Avail now $1350/mo. + Utils. Call 658 9104

GRAND ISLE: Lake front, new 1 bedroom cedar cottage. No dogs Avail 6/1 Call 372 5938

HINESBURG 2-bedroom trailer on and lot Newly renovated inside, W/D back porch PETS OK Avail 6/1 $650/mo. + utils. Rent water 3-month min lease. Call Christina at 482-7773 (H) at 324-6474 (C)

NUNTINGTON: Sunny 2-bedroom 1-bath, shed 30-40 min from Burlington Middlebury and Montpelier Month to month lease, longer lease rent to own pets possible W/D DW $1200/mo or $300/wk includes utils. Call 434-2650

MORETOWN: River view home with 3 bedrooms 2 baths on the Mad River Stone fireplace farm by room, home office, gas heat, yard garden $1600/mo. Call 802 496 3980

MORETOWN VILLAGE: First floor studio yard garden parking, frig kitchen and bath with full Gas Fireplace. $500/mo Call 498-3980

RICHMOND AREA: Dependable M/F Unique, gas/wood heated furnished chalet. No smoking/pets. $1700/mo + dep PAR PO Box 4135 Burlington VT 05405

RICHMOND: Single person or couple live rent-free in exchange for help with light carpentry, painting and land scaping Home occupied by 65 yr woman best with occasional visits from 2 teenage kids Avail now through Sept possibly longer Don 434 5393 x12 days or 899 3709 eves.

S BURLINGTON 2-bedroom townhouse, Great location. Avail 6/1 $1400/mo Call 863-5123

S BURLINGTON Nice 2-bedroom townhouse well-located W/D garage Avail 6/1 $1370/mo + utils First month only $800 Call 652 5927

VERGENNES: 2-bedroom apartment in cute historic village house Quiet height and parking available Avail 6/1 No pets/smoking $625/mo. + utils. Call 877-8303

WATERBURY: 1 bedroom apt. avail 6/1 N ns lg. views porch hardwood floors W/D hookup gas heat/utils walk to village No dogs Lease, deposit, references required $600/mo Please call 860 2442 and press 2 to leave a message for Marc.

WINOOSKI: Nice room and other 2 bedrooms. No smoking, pets neg. with refs Avail. 6/1 $875/mo Call 859 1736

WINOOSKI The Woo on Mill "Vermont's Most Unique Apartments" Spacious loft style apartments offering exposed brick and beams, river views, profess onal on-site management Pool racquetball court and health club included In rent Studios 1 2, 2 + loft, parking No pets Call M-F 9-8 for room information. (802)655 1166

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COLCHESTER 1 room in 3-bedroom house Lake front W/D heat and hach yard Looking for young responsible M/F summer sublet No pets. Avail now $400/mo + 1/3 utils 864 2576

MIDDLEBURY Central location 1-bedroom apt in Leatherworks. Avail 6/1-9/1 $625/mo Call Andrew 388-2708

STOWE HOLLOW: 3-bedroom home, furnished on brook, garage fire across quiet location 6/1-9/02 1/2/5/02 $1700/mo + utils 802-253-8526.

▶ housing wanted

BURLINGTON Couple seeks spac ous room or 1-bdrm for rent starting 6/1 We are great sonal M/ 20s, pref responsible NS Fun Looking for same. Call or email Catherine 859-022 catherinefisher@yaes.com

▶ vacation rental

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JAY VT Beautiful chalet awaits you! Perfect for family vacations or romantic get aways 2 bedrooms sleeps 6 Fully-equipped kitchen large Bath pool & tennis Close to Jay Peak and ski horseback riding, golf, hiking & great restaurants, yet cozy quiet and private! Call now for rates and best availability 802 326-4567, ask for #4 Christmas Rental

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▶ housemates

ALL AREAS: GreatRoommate.com. Browse hundreds of online listings with photos and maps. Find your roommate with a click of the mouse! Visit www.GreatRoommate.com (AAN CAN)

BARRE. Prof NS heat, child-friendly person to share lg 2 bedroom apt for summer w/ friendly progressive dad Avail now $300/mo incl utils, nice kitchen/bath internet, storage Kev 279-5123

BURLINGTON 1 housemate to share large house in quiet South End neighborhood Off street parking, garden walk to lake. No dogs/smoking. Avail now $375/mo + 1/3 utils Call 862 2968

BURLINGTON: 1 NS M/F housemate wanted to share 3-bedroom house w/2 young profs and cat Near downtown and beach. Yard, porch W/D Avail now $387/mo + 1/3 utils Call 860-6609

BURLINGTON College senior house 2 housemates. Quick walk to UVM or downtown Free laundry backyard full basement and off-street parking. No smokers Avail 6/1 $438/mo + electric. Call 951 9435

BURLINGTON: Cool calm clean house near UVM Musician gay-friendly $350/mo + utils Call Elvie 660-8200

BURLINGTON Downtown nice house w/yard porch storage W/D street parking. Smokers OK Avail now $300/mo + 1/3 utils and deposit Call 860-6651

BURLINGTON Lake front townhouse No smoking/pets all amenities, meat saw Avail 6/1 $500/mo Call 862 5088

BURLINGTON Looking for NS F to share large sunny 2 bedroom apt. on North Ave. Prefer grad student or girl Walking distance to downtown and bike path Available now Must like cats $395/mo + 1/2 util Call 651-3861

BURLINGTON: Outgoing, responsible young prof want ed to share 3 bedroom apt. Close to downtown off-street parking. Avail. 6/15 $400/mo. + 1/3 utils. 864-2819

BURLINGTON Prof. (M prof) wanted to share large 3-bedroom duplex, seconds from lake downtown Porch yard extra room in basement NS, I great dog already an exterminator pets. Avail. 6/1 $468/mo + utils Call 860-1848

BURLINGTON. Very nice room Sunny south facing room in other South End house, share large kitchen parlor dining room porches, wood stove laundry and utils. 3 quiet responsible housemates Living for 4th $390/mo Call 864 7480

CHARLOTTE Housemate wanted for 4-bedroom farmhouse Spacious and sunny with porch garden space and views. Avail 5/1 $375/mo. + 1/4 nt e + deposit No smokers or pets 425 4761

COLCHESTER Backyard pool, deck, river lake and Burlington No smoking/pets. $500/mo Incl utils. 865-2657

ESSEX JCT Housemate to share 2-bedroom house, garage basement, storage Pets OK Avail 6/1 $500/mo + utils. Call 876 1998

ESSEX JCT Nice house, finished basement, nice neighborhood deck on bus line. Laid back atmosphere no animal! Preferred Avail now First/last rent $475/mo. + utils 363-0641

ESSEX JCT Share cape-style home 2 upstairs rooms. Seeking F only NS garage storage avail 1 am 40's, easy go at mindful writer introvert with a dog $450/mo. + utils Call Vicky at 879 1379

GEORGIA. I prof to share 3-bedroom house on 10 acres 4 miles from exit. Nice deck garden lake at walking distance $550/mo. included utils Call 363 1054

JERICHO 2 roommate rents, seek one more to share nice house. Large yrd fireplace W/D, hiking Bike Close to town & skiing/hiking walk to swimming holes $500/mo + 1/3 utils & dep. Call 899-4947

MILTON Share 3-bedroom house w/2 prof males. Music and artists and women encouraged to apply $500/mo incl utils. Call 893-0459

N STARKSBORO 1 housemate to share farm house quiet country home w/great views wood heat, hot tub, nice to skiing W/D storage NS no pets 35 min to Burlington Middlebury Waterbury 6/1/02 - 5/31/03 $525/mo. + 1/2 util Call 434 2812

RICHFORD AREA Furnished bedroom and private bath available in 3 bedroom house for quiet honest clean non smoker Pet neg Avail now $350/mo +1/2 utils and deposit. Call 848-3846, 7 10 p.m.

RICHMOND: Lg. room avail. new in 1820's farmhouse w/3 friendly music-loving late-20's guys. W/D, gardening, some stor age $300/mo + utils. No smokers/pets Call Eric/Shaun 434 3772

RICHMOND: Seeking laid-back but responsible individual to share farmhouse in country with lots of space garden min views wood stove 20 min from Burlington. $325/mo + 1/3 utils Call 434-7328

RICHMOND: Single person or couple live rent free in exchange for help with light carpentry, painting and land scaping. Home occupied by NS, divorced dad with occasional visits from 2 teenage kids Avail now through Sept, possibly longer. Don 434-5393 x12 days or 899-3709 eves

S BURLINGTON: Looking for 3 or 4 bedroom house to share spacious Victorian with 3 30-something, profs Hardwood floors yard garden close to downtown hospital parking dishwasher. Avail now $400/mo + 1/4 utils. Call 655-5903

WINOOSKI Young fun prof/student to share lg sunny, 3-bedroom duplex, 2 porches yard gardens lake mtn. attic, laundry off-street parking dishwasher. A real palace! Avail now $435/mo + utils 802-655 5888

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▸ legals

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

Housing Vermont and Burlington Community Land Trust are requesting general contractor firms to submit qualifications for the construction of two affordable rental apartment buildings at two sites in Burlington one with 4 units and the other with 8 units and ground floor commercial space. Qualified applicants will have compara ble experience and a bonding capacity of +/ $1 200 000 For add tional information and to obtain a response form call the Burlington Community Land Trust, 802-862 6244. Completed qualifications forms are due by Wednesday May 29 Minority owned woman owned and locally owned businesses are encouraged to apply

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Housing Vermont and Burlington Community Land Trust are requesting general contractor firms to submit qualifications for the renova tion of two apartment buildings in Burlington's Old North End Qualified Applicants will have comparable experience and a bonding capacity for +/- $200 000 or a letter of credit for 25% of the contract amount For additional information and to obtain a response form call the Burlington Community Land Trust 802-862-6244 Comp bined qualification forms are due by Wednesday May 29 Minority owned woman owned and locally owned businesses are encouraged to apply

STATE OF VERMONT
CHITTENDEN COUNTY
IN RE L.U. Vermont Family court, Chittenden County, Docket No 523-11-01Cnlv

NOTICE OF HEARING TO: Lisa Underwood mother of L.U. and Keith Underwood father of L.U. you are hereby notified that a hearing to consider the termination of your parental rights to L.U. will be held on June 20 2002 at 9 00 a.m. at the Family Court of Vermont, Chittenden County 32 Cherry Street Burlington, Vermont. You are not required to appear in connection with this case
Hon Respirna Joseph
Family court Judge
4-26-02
Date

VERMONT ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD
10 V.S.A. §§ 6001-6092
ACT 250 NOTICE OF APPEAL AND PREHEARING CONFERENCE

Re: Champlain College
Business Center
Land Use Permit Application
#4C0515-6-E5

On February 11 2002 Champlain college, Inc. (Applicant) filed Land Use Permit Application #4C0515-6-E5 with the District#4 Environmental Commission (Commission) seeking authorization to construct an addition to 23 150 square feet, three level business center located between South Willard Street and Summit Street at 381 Maple Street in the city of Burlington Vermont (Project)

In a March 27 2002 Memorandum to All Parties (Decision) the Commission denied Robert Leidy and Faye Baker's request for hearing

On April 23 2002 Robert Leidy and Faye Baker (Appellants) filed an appeal with the Environmental Board from the Decision citing as that the Commission erred in its conclusions with respect to notice and erred in denying their request for hearing

The Chair of the Board or her duly authorized delegate will meet with parties and those seeking to participate as parties or their representatives at a prehearing conference on Tuesday May 21 2002 at 10:00 a.m. at the Environmental Board's Conference Room National Life Records Center Building, National Life Drive, Montpelier Vermont. Take Exit 8 off I-89 onto Memorial Drive then right at the first set of lights onto National Life Drive The Records Center Building is on the extreme easterly end of the parking lot separate from the main Nat onal Life buildings.) If you have a disability for which you need an accommodation please notify the Board in advance.

If you wish to participate as a party in the matter you must attend the prehearing conference. If attendance at the prehearing conference is not possible you must not by the Board in writing by Monday May 20 2002 at 4 30 pm of your interest in participating as a party At the conference or in your written notice you must identify the issues you intend to address and proposed witnesses and exhibits that you intend to present at any hearing in this matter For further information concerning your rights and obligations a Board proceedings see Environmental Board rule 14 Parties and Appearances

If you do not appear at the prehearing conference or notify the Board in writing as required above and you are not a statutory party you shall be deemed without a demonstration of good cause to the contrary to have waived all rights to further notice of the proceedings and/or party status in this matter

All documents filed with the Board must include an original and ten 10(0) copies and be served on all persons on the certificate of service. Information on filing procedures and a copy of the rules may be obtained from the person named below.

Dated at Montpelier Vermont this 1st day of May 2002

Thomas G Walsh Esq
Associate General Counsel
Environmental Board National Life Records Center Building, National Life Drive Drawer 20
Montpelier VT 05620-3201
(802-828-2847)

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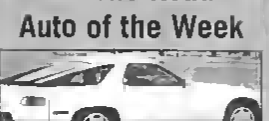

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VERMONT DADS. Divorced? Non-custodial Parents Support Group May 7 at 7 p.m at Dutch Mill Restaurant, Shelburne Rd Info 655 4136

"HELLENBACK" CANCER SUPPORT. Every other Wednesday 6:30 p.m Methodist Church Call to verify meeting place Info 363-5107 People living with cancer and their caretakers convene for support.

DEBTORS ANONYMOUS: Mon 6-7 p.m. Wed. 6:45-8:30 p.m Thurs 7:30-9 p.m. Sat. 10-11:30 a.m For info call Brenda at 985-5455

BURLINGTON MEN'S GROUP: Ongoing Tuesdays 7-9 p.m Free. Info 434-4830 Area men are invited to join this weekly group for varied discussions and drumming

COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS Every 3rd Tuesday of the month 7-9 p.m Christ Church Presbyterian UVM Burlington Info 482-5319 People mourning the loss of children grandchildren or siblings find help and support

PROSTATE CANCER: The second and fourth Tuesday of the month, 5 p.m Board Room of Fanny Allen Hospital Colchester Info 800 639-1868 This "man-to-man" support group deals with disease

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DOMESTIC AND SEXUAL VIOLENCE: WomenSafe offers free confidential support groups in Addison County for women who have experienced domestic or sexual violence. Please call 388 6205 for info.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS: Ongoing daily groups. Various locations in Burlington E Burlington and Plattsburgh Free. Info 862-4516 If you are ready to stop using drugs, this group of recovering addicts had other inspiration

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SEX AND LOVE ADDICTS ANONYMOUS: Sundays, 7 p.m Free. Info, write to P.O. Box 5843 Burlington 05402. Get help through the weekly 12 step program

PARENTS OF YOUNG ADULTS USING HEROIN: Educational support groups forming in Burlington Free Info 859-1230 If you suspect your child is using heroin or other opiates, this group offers an opportunity to learn and strategize.

BATTERED WOMEN: Wednesdays 6:30-8 p.m Burlington Info 658-1996 Women Helping Battered Women facilitates a group in Burlington.

HEPATITIS C: Second Thursday of the month 6:30-8:30 p.m McClure MultiGenerational Center 241 No. Winooski Ave. Burlington Info 654-1316 This group welcomes people who have hepatitis C as well as their friends and relatives.

BRAIN INJURY: First Wednesday of the month 4 p.m Fanny Allen campus Colchester Info 434 7244 Survivors and caring vers welcome expert speakers often scheduled

CEREBRAL PALSY Support group for families Bimonthly support and discussion group for parents recreational outings for the whole family Next event is a free swim at Racquet's Edge December 15 3-4:30 p.m

ALZHEIMER'S CAREGIVERS: Burlington meets at Birchwood Terrace, 2nd & 4th Wed at 1:30 Colchester meets at FAHC Fanny Allen Campus, 1st Thurs of month at 3 and 7 p.m. Shelburne, The Arbors, 2nd Tues of month at 10 a.m

ADULTS EXPERIENCING THE DEATH OF A LOVED ONE 2 Wed Even nga month First Congregational Church, Burlington Info 434-4159

ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE AND DEMENTIA FOR CANEGIVERS: Hinesburg meets at Rowan Ct. 4th Wed of month at 3 p.m Montpelier 335 River St. 2nd Wed of month at 7 p.m

FAMILY AND FRIENDS OF HEROIN USERS 2nd and 4th Thursday every month 6-7 p.m at ACT 1/Bridge at 184 Pearl St Burlington Info 860-3647

PARKINSON'S DISEASE: meets 1st Tues of each month at the Helenburg Sr Ctr Helenburg Ave Burlington Lunch is avail by calling 863-3582 in advance

WOMEN HELPING BATTERED WOMEN: Mon 9:30-7 p.m Open to younger women 18-26 who have been or are currently being abused Childcare provided Call 658-1996 for referral

ON OUR OWN: I would like to start a support group for orphaned young adults. If you are interested please call 899-2857 Meetings in Burlington area

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP: For people with cancer and their families. UHC campus 1 South Prospect St Arnold 2 Resource Rm Every 2nd and 4th Mon 5-6 30 p.m Call 847-8400 for info

WOMEN'S CANCER SUPPORT GROUP. UHC campus 1 South Prospect St Arnold 2 Resource Rm Every 1st and 3rd Mon 5-6 30 p.m Call 847-8400 for info.

BOOT CAMP FOR NEW DADS: March 9 Fanny Allen Hospital Colchester 9 a.m -noon Dads and dads-to-be learn about babies and their care For more info and future dates call 846 7847

NAMI Family-to-family education program For family members who close relatives with mental disorders Starting Wed 3/20 Info at 654-7530

WOMEN SURVIVORS OF SEXUAL VIOLENCE. Every Wed starting 4/3 and running for 10 weeks, from 6 7 30 p.m. For more info call the Women's Rape Crisis Center at 864-0555

BRAIN INJURY Support group for people with a brain injury & their families. 1st Wed of every month. 6-8 p.m Chittenden Food Shelf 228 No Winooski Ave Call Deb Parize, 863-8644

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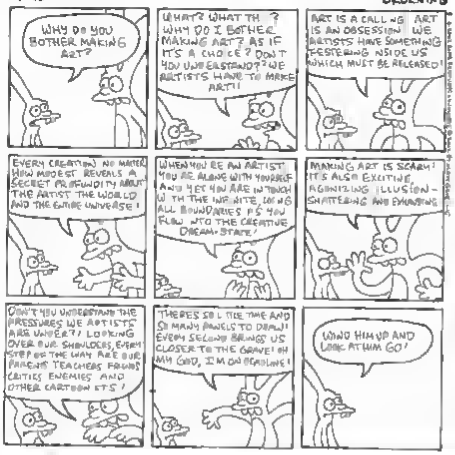

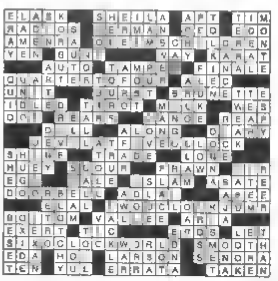

May 9-15

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By Rob Brezsny

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): It won't be easy to distinguish the rich ones from the misleading trivia, Aries. You'll have to be a perceptive detective as well as a good fortune. With the help of www.snafuzzies.net, I've devised a test that will train and tune your mind for the challenge. Of the following truths, only three can serve as metaphors to help you live a happier, fuller life in the coming days. Which are they? 1. Toupees for dogs are sold in Japan. 2. The first American flags were made of hemp. 3. Two wrongs that make a right but three rights equal a left. 4. About 0.7 percent of the world's population is severely drunk. 5. Buzz Aldrin was the first man to wee his pants on the moon. 6. You're most likely to be attacked by a cow than a shark. 7. The Saguaro cactus doesn't grow branches until it's over 70 years old.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): "Life is for most of us one long postponement," wrote Henry Miller. "Life is what happens to you while you're busy making other plans." observed John Lennon. "Kids lost the good sense to choose one lollipop today over three lollipops tomorrow," said New Age author Wayne Dyer. I hope these three quotes make you feel lazy and repentant, Taurus. I hope they fire you up with an urge to be disloyal to the crippling religion of Dutiful Procrastination. Be here now, baby. Cultivate a voracious appetite for freewheeling spontaneity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): "I knew the way you ran you/When you have not had a drink of Love," began a poem by the ecstatic Sufi poet Hafiz (rendered by Daniel Ladinsky). "Your face hardens/Your sweet muscles cramp/Children become concerned/About a strange look that appears in your eyes/Which even begins to worry your own mirror." I send that out to you as a tender warning and a gentle prod, Gemini. Please, please, pretty please, go have down a drink of Love that will at least begin to quench your longing. Hint: If you're fixated on thinking that it has to come from a romantic or sexual encounter it will elude you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): In the coming weeks, I bet you'll be tempted to straddle the fine line between charisma and BS between courtesy and flattery, between dreaming up wildly useful innovations with your fertile imagination and just making stuff up to get your way. Having received this warning from me, however, maybe you'll be conscientious about praying for the brighter side. Every time you tell a little fib in order to make room for a great truth you'll do so with impeccable integrity. Whenever you pretend to frame and be things you haven't actually perfected yet you'll be picking up tips that will eventually make you an authentic master.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Many pro baseball players now have theme songs. As home run king Barry Bonds strides to the plate stadium loudspeakers reverberate with Da Dee's "Next Episode." Seattle's Ichiro Suzuki favors "Elevation" by U2, and Atlanta's Andruw Jones prefers "Last Resort" by Papa Roach. This is an excellent idea for all of no non ballplayers to adopt — especially you Leos as you head into the heart of your personal High Ambition Season. Even if you've had a person al anthem in the past, it's time to find a fresh one that embodies the attitude you want to bring to your new success cycle. A bit of advice: Steer away from sermonized rants like Pinky "Mission Accomplished," and have in the direction of declarations of independence like India.Arie's "Video" or Mary J. Blige's "No More Drama."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Behind your back, your imaginary friend is planning with your inner child to overthrow your guilty conscience. And that's not all, Virgo. Your future self has time-traveled into the past to enlist the spirit of your ancestors in a conspiracy to unlock your sleeping genius. But wait! There's more. The superhero you used to fantasize about being when you felt more helpless has been brought to life by the mad scientist in your psyche's basement. Sounds like fun to me!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Some of your cohorts have been acting in 20th century lately: they've been trying to get away with antiquated ways of thinking that are irrelevant in the face of the future shock we're all wrestling with. If I were you, I'd ask those folks to step out of their trances immediately. Where you're going, you can't afford to be collaborating with anyone who ignores wake-up calls. You've got homework to meet and shapeshifters to learn from.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The black water of Rio Negro and the yellowish brown water of Rio Solimoes converge near the Brazilian city of Manaus. For a few miles they refuse to blend. Flowing side by side as if intent on maintaining their autonomy. This two-mind phenomenon happens to be the official beginning of one of the world's longest and swiftest rivers, the Amazon. I hereby crown it your official metaphor of the moment, Scorpio. Will the unmingled flows in your life eventually mix, as the Amazonians do? Or will they remain separate indefinitely? That depends. What do you want?

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): I have a personal opinion about which side is more at fault in the conflict between Israel and Palestine. But so what? To express it might give me the satisfaction of letting you know who I am. But it would contribute nothing to the only important issue, which is how to stop the killing and foster a lasting peace. Amazingly, a similar principle is at work in your own sphere. As long as blame dominates the discussion, as long as everyone is attached to the correctness of their analysis, then the smartest solution is impossible to even imagine. Serve love, Sagittarius, not vindication.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This week brings Turn Beauty Inside Out Day. How to celebrate? Ridicule the epidemic compulsion to worship physically attractive people. Boycott magazines that use pretty faces to sell their useless information. Spit at unleashed photos of celebrities who have parlayed extensive cosmetic surgery and a squadron of stylists to create the illusion of outward perfection. Once you have all that healthy rebellion out of the way, Capricorn, enjoy Turn Beauty Inside Out Day in a more constructive manner. You might over by organizing an Inner Beauty Contest among your cohorts. The funny thing is, you'll probably win. The astrological omens agree with what my magic mirror is telling me: Right now, you are the fairest of them all. You're psychologically gorgeous, spiritually lovely, and ethically ravishing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): I don't usually encourage acquisitive behavior. The current astrological omens, however, suggest that you deserve a special dispensation — if (and it's a big if) you're motivated by your soul's hunger, not your ego's greed. Here's way to pull that off, Aquarius, and you'll you have license to gather up a huge cache of goodies. Actually, it shouldn't be too hard to do just that, since the available treasures have little appeal to your need for status and a lot of appeal to your longing for meaning. Your nickname for the foreseeable future: Honey Collector.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): On an episode of the kids' TV show "Ever Stevens," overachieving teenager Ren decides she needs to display more school spirit by joining the pep squad. It'll look good on her résumé when it comes time to apply for college. Unfortunately peppiness doesn't come naturally to Ren. The head cheerleader has to lecture her on improving her attitude admonishing her to "reach deep down inside and find your Perky Place." There are far more profound reasons for you to follow the same advice right now, Pisces. You can't imagine how important it is for you to practice being devoutly cheerful, sublimely upbeat and fiercely optimistic.

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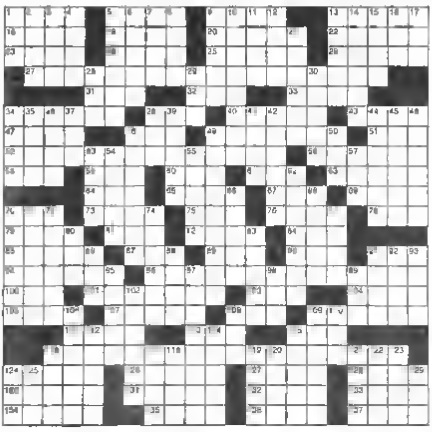

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134 Fields's Lovely
136 TV host John
138 Healing plant
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7 Away from the wind
8 Fake star?
9 "Hi, Hal"
10 Simon's — in the Park"
11 Dolitt's lawn
12 Apollo's mom
13 Ventilates
14 Delerue film?
15 Football Hall of Famer Jim
16 Peaks a — Sounds-wagen
17 Fumble
21 Actor Washington
28 Cut-de-—
29 Little one
30 Stand in Sleep
34 Heidi's hangout
35 Paraphernalia
36 "Wild Child" singer
37 "Patient" setting
38 Suit
39 "The Bridal —" (51 hit)
41 "An apple — —"
45 Dan Rather and Trini Lopez
44 Hammed up "Hamlet"
46 Prairie wall
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49 "Fahrenheit" 451 author
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54 Celebrities
56 Hard in mind
57 — Mahal
58 An Apostle
59 Russia
60 Surmount
73 Sahara vision
71 The Karen's language
72 Peaceful
74 Gives and's word
77 Nene
80 Beauty in Ramen
82 Tropical fruit
85 — Pitchers, IL
86 Chair member
51 Magic-show sound
92 Essence
93 Fate
96 "Aida" prop
97 Mocks
98 Ludwig — Drake
99 "Jurassic Park" stuff
102 Stage perks
106 Orchestra member
108 "Fahrenheit" 451 author
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>> PLACE ONE FOR FREE!

what's that?

A ASIAN
B BLACK
BI BISEXUAL
C CHRISTIAN
CU COUPLE
CD CROSS DRESSER
D DIVORCED
F FEMALE
F2M FEMALE TO MALE
FF FULL-FIGURED
G GAY
H HISPANIC
ISO IN SEARCH OF
J JEWISH
L LATINO/A
LTR LONG TERM RELATIONSHIP
M MALE
MA MARRIED
M2F MALE TO FEMALE
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women > men

ATTRACTIVE, SWF LOOKING FOR A KIND and healthy man, 45ish and 5'9-6'0. Interested in art Buddhism, cannabis music, theatre, travel, Maine Islands/Nantucket, Alternative healthcare, education organic food and big loving LTR based on trust. 2489

HAWV SEEKS YOUNG MAN FOR DISCREET liaisons. Must act like Calgon and take me away. Sensual fun and romance I must. Young guys need apply. Can or is need of a good mom? Are you out there? 2777

DANCING MAKES ME SMILE 45 YO, ATTRACtive petite fit, I express so grounded, adventurous, with sense of humor, looking to kick up her heels with a similar guy. Open to all styles of dancing 1874

SWFT WARM, PRETTY DWPF LOOKING FOR someone 55 70, who's grounded, deep, intellectually alive and not afraid to grow. Love of reading, painting and exercise would help, but the twinkle in your eye that could get us foolish back. 1568

COURAGEOUS SAILING INSTRUCTOR WITH boat sought for beautiful blonde, 30's, adult lady, mother's pet, fit, fun. Must be secure and available frequently and emotionally and interested in something more than 1 beginner's course curriculum. Large crew available for longer trips. 9835

CALLING ALL GOOD MEN: OUR MOM SEEKS passion and excitement in her life. She's employed, 55, nice and not fat. She spends her spare time enjoying life and drinking in two large mugs. Could you distract her? Call her today! 1016

SWF 46, 5'3" HEAD IN THE TREE, FEET IN the mud, enjoys agriculture, deep ecology, zen, homeopathy, art, nature. Seeking productive SOWNA, NS, for friendship first, possible LTR. 9930

LOOKING FOR AN ECO-FRIENDLY HAPPY funny, tree-hugging kind of guy who believes in alternative medicine, energy, road trips, music, nature and consciousness theories. Are you still wondering how George W. was elected? Let's figure it out while we're dancing. 9998

ARE THERE ANY BLACK MEN WORKING LEFT in VT? One that doesn't have a wife, GF or girlfriend. SWF 33, seeks her chocolate del ghe. Must be honest and able to keep it real 9993

TENNIS WANTED, PLEASE! GIVE ME A week, 1 hour my game, you work 1 or 1 high points! Serious players only, we have fun playing. Please respond, club members or outdoor open 9966

QUESTIONNAIRE: BORN BETWEEN 1943 AND 1956? Book-smart but street-wise? Element but earthy? At home in both the gym and the museum? Prosperous but unpretentious? Anchored but eager to travel? If exactly you you're a lot like me. Can we tango? 9986

PHENOMENAL SEEKS SPORTY SWF 40 YO, 5'4" 120 lbs seeks similar DM (nonsmoker I plus) loving supportive sensitive mystic enjoys quiet family life and walks lies by the water. Ironic I seek of humor, loves intellectual play enjoys questions more than answers. You? 9978

SWF 30, LOVES JAZZ, ROCK, RED WINE, THE lake, laughing, etc. Seeking passion, wit, laughter in life SM, 18-45. 9934

AVAIL. FOR A LIMITED TIME THIS ONE OF A kind, SWPF 36, is attractive independent, sincere, fun-loving and affectionate. She loves ballet, adventure and romance and seeks SWPM, 32-42 to grow life with. Hurry, this offer won't be repeated! 9971

PIT 33 YO PF ISO HEALTHY BI FOR INDOOR and outdoor fun. Enjoy running, hiking, biking, reading, movies. Can you keep up? 9969

SWF 28, ISO SWM, 20-30, WHO IS HONEST and has swimming, camping, hiking out, fairy, movies and sex. 9946

SWF, 38, 5'6" 125. VERY ATHLETIC, FULL OF energy, I enjoy lighting, NS, I smoke is taking and always serious sports. Future consistent on "Short list" ISO honest, athletic, handsome, SWPM who loves skiing and adventurous! 10076.9945

BURDIN F MID-30'S, SMART TOO SERIOUSLY. Warm, playful, under 40. Aware of many, accepts paradox. Agnostic but active locally (thinking global). Former college fencing, outdoorsy. Enjoys tramping outdoors, fine music, good books. Continuously prefers organic. No TV, degree. Be you. 9944

LEAN WOMAN WITH WIDE PERSPECTIVE. 39 YO ISO a man with a more lean and less fit. Unless (a) vegetarian and (b) like to be lake. Child-friendly lovers of life reply immediately. 9870

DWPF 46, BLONDE/HAZEL, YOUTHFUL, healthy, NS, ISO fit, healthy, attractive, intelligent, honest SWM companion to explore Burlington area by day and night. Will consider a man in a turn into fall love! Who knows, we'll find out! 9867

SWF 45, FULL-FIGURED, SEEKING ADVENTURous man to "Shove the Planet." Nightclubs, music, concerts, picnics, travel, outside clubs. Action seeking companionship. LTR. 9865

OUTDOORSY VEGGIE LIFESTYLE, NS, PETITE, fit, great sense of humor, youthful, good looks, poetic sensitive free and loving ways. Seeking to share the rest of my journey with NS SWM, 50 with a zest for living and compassion for human life. 9853

SWF 47 FAMILY-ORIENTED QUIET DOWN-to-earth. Seeks adventure partner. He's quest one who is an open mind. 9659

DWPF 43, ATTRACTIVE, SLIM, PETITE, DOWN-to-earth, honest, warm. Enjoys books, music, movie, walks, good conversation. ISO SWPM, 35-55, honest, funny, fit, kind, emotionally available, intelligent, romantic and sensual. Friendship first and I see where possible LTR. NS please. 9783

DWF NS, WHO ENJOYS TRAVEL, THEATRE, dance, music, sports, dance, reading and more. Is seeking gentleman with similar. I want to share enjoyment and the adventures of life. 9782

SWF 38, LOOKS YOUNGER, PETITE 5'4" 105 lbs. Look up to make friends of all sorts for many. Outgoing, fun, being active, artistic, creativity of mind, outdoors, indoors. Is or lean girl who likes to dance, sing, now and then. 9721

SOUTH OF MONTPELIER. LATE 40'S, ACTIVE, attractive woman who enjoys hiking, biking and music. Look up for a guy with similar interests who can be a friend and someday commit to love. 9713

SWF 36: BRILLIANT MIND, GREAT DANCER, quick on the uptake. Well-read intellect, complete with livestock and power tools. Soulful, quirky, free thinker, independent, sparkling, hostess of the century with a green thumb. What this hack else would you want? 9711

LOVELY SENORITA SEEKING FULLY INTO life, loving, learn to play, adventuring, growing. ISO chemistry with healthy, kind, active, outdoorsy, cultured MAN (53 63 or so). Lets a t-t-t-t-t and relax. Important: (1) I'm not Hispanic, I just enjoy Latin music, etc. and am a gypsy at heart. 9705

I LIKE WIT, PASSION, SENSUALITY, OPTIMIsm, surprises, open minds, open arms, NS, horse enhancement, animal lovers, outdoors, indoors, Irish beer, red wine, trivial pursuit(s), festivals, traveling, my jeep, body, alternative music, Blues, younger man, 39. SWF seeks you! 9706

YOU ARE: LATE 30'S TO MID 40'S, TALL, long two-wheeled mobility and in a music, self sufficient, happy with life, one but not desperate, art, 37 freckled, gardener, vegetarian, student, a Mom, looking for an occasional evening (at with I friend... or more 9696

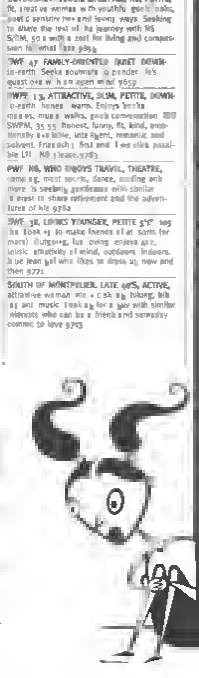
OPTIMISTIC, ENERGETIC 54 YO SEEKS GREAT company. Interests range from NYT crosswords to poetry, tennis to bookbinding, night swimming and international volunteering. Seeking Nr M, 38-46, who is interesting, energetic, happy with life and self and ready to share. 9687

ISO CLASSY GUY ATTRACTIVE, INTELLIGENT DWPF, slim, 5' 7" dynamic, great eyes, vocalist. Seek ng SWPM, 48-60, NS, BI, honest, attractive, financial y secure, full of life, who enjoys music, conversation, French culture, humor, the outdoors. 9683

SWF 45, 5'4", 125, AUBURN/BROWN, NS. Enjoy walks, 11 relaxations, dining out, movies, museums and quiet times at home. very affectionate. Seeking honest, caring man for LTR. 9680

RED WHITE AND SHEEK ALL MIXED UPPER genes and politics (mixed) 5ft 11 and stopped count ng. Simple living, complex mind, weird hear. Eastern European descent, ready to take the lines to hand a long-term neat. 9676

SEEKING SOULMATE. SWPF 48, LOVING, generous outdoorsy, ISO special relationship with SM, 35-55. Personal growth and spirituality are important. Friends first then LTR leading to marriage 9675



ask Lola the love counselor

Dear Lola,

For one-and-a-half years I had a great relationship with a live-in lover. After moving in with relatives, the strain killed our relationship. Now I'm back on my feet and reunited with my lover, but the problem is this. He had a relationship while we were apart and now he tells me he loves me and wants to take things "slow" — except our sex life can't go fast enough. How can things be slow yet fast? How can I get him to see that things need to be all or nothing? I'm 29 with two boys and ready to settle down. Am I crazy for hanging on? Am I being used?

Already in Deep in Albany

Dear Already,

Sounds like your man is trying to have his cake and eat it, too. I'd bet money that the other relationship is on the plate. At the very least, having stepped out once, he seems disinclined to return to his single-dish days. If you're thinking long-term, better toss this cookie aside.

Love, Lola

Reach out to Lola...
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7Dpersonals

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ADVENTURE OF THE HEART m4 YO, DWPF fun loving pure athletic will, mature adventures on water & mountains. Besides loving, intimate, partnership, individual growth with realistically must earn life adventures, friendship grounded, financial secure, romantic & sensual guy who desires sweet and romantic?

LEFTY FEMINIST TAROTA, 38, SEEKING Happily Ever After Gamgee Man Solo, Girl, Bridge Mentors, Stuck kind of guy, 40-52 not too tall, for Friendship first maybe more. 8574

REMEMBER WHY WE WENT BACK TO THE land? Nature and Pagdom deem someone on mutual quest. D/F woman with wide and wit with NS bright, seasoned poetry-minded woman nature hike & dirty hands skinny-dipping, in doing herself 8575

NO PETTIE, 47 ATTRACTIVE, NICE SMILE, honest commitment-minded spiritual interests. Adventurous mind (not healthy nutrition, drugs, Bali Lama, nature, simple country lifestyle, nonpig monkey monkeying, romantic comedies, family drama Celtic music. Your M, 35-55 interested in all the above. 9548

COMPASSIONATE, KIND, INTELLIGENT & seeks same M for friendship first and then friendship, 35-45 prefer light funny, like simple lifestyle rational leftward politics. You must be gentle responsible, very bright, hot wealth, money, looks perfect health not required 9546

AMERICAN WOMAN, 39, PRETTY GENUINELY real 150 & Egyptian 5' remain, 35-48 to share the loneliness and make the heart full-filled. Loves camping, cuddling, self music, interested in Middle Eastern culture. Where are you? 9536

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HELP MAKE MY LAST FEW WEEKS IN VT memorable SWM, ex 45 y, easy, 150 pounds 5ft 8 in, fit Friendship and hot sex 9541

EXERCISE N CONTRADICTION: PRETTY BOY ex-preacher, environmentalist, rational nice tree drinker, emotionally adventurous television addict, typically pretentious, fit, fun, super-young 38 YO, male seeks similar qualities in a fit feminine female. Skiers, hikers and nice others preferred age friend y 9387

SEMI-RURAL COSMOPOLITAN, 40 SEMI-thing, mac and cheese Seeks companionship possible LTR. So The take? Drive to Montreal? What's play-up at the Savoy? Summer's here! Let's get some fresh strawberries and watch the fireflies come out. 1284

SINGLE, HAPPY, GROUNDED, FUN-LOVING, NS looking for LTR. Very young minded early 50's, non-smoking, love the outdoors, seek monogamous sports. Looking for someone to have fun with 1283

SWM, 44, 5'10", 165, SLENDER BUILD: EASY-going. Love to be active. Hiking, running, snowshoeing. Enjoy trips to the coast of Maine, movies, and the times. Seeking fun, honest female for friendship first, then who knows? Relationship 1282

FOR LOVING SWM, 40 TALL, HANDSOME, seeks a feminine woman who enjoys longing for romance in life. Prefer someone who has built in a new and life in the bottom. Age or race unimportant. Let's enjoy summer together. 1278

SWM 30, 5'10" 160 LBS., STEREOTYPICAL blue guy, thoughtful and passionate. 150 SF who is opinionated yet open minded, laughing yet legal, fierce yet compassionate. For distinguishing & LTR. A lucky few get to know my original side. 9530

SWM, 29, 6'2" 185 LBS., LOOKING FOR F friend to hang out, have fun and make waves out of ourselves. I am very funny and know how to have fun, try me. 9534

SWM, 46 YO, HOPING TO SEND UP SOME summertime fun, with open minded SF m4 46. The sky's the limit. Lunch, dinner, festivals, dancing as maybe you have some ideas. Let's get together, develop a plan and do it 9 m

SWM, 30, 5'6" I'M THOUGHTFUL AND PAS-sionate. Our intensity can ride guy, lovely blond fine get to super serve my wicked side 9574

SWM, 32, SEEKS WF 20-34, FOR FUN TIMES and more. Are you ready? 9538

HONEST INTENTIONS MS SWM, 30's, smoker, no gym rat, good job & good work etc. gentle & employed. You 18 to 35, slim disc and un Pitch. Fun outgoing. Looking for excitement, romance, companionship, hand holding, cuddling and much more. 9539

49 YO, HEALTHY FIT NS, LOOKING FOR companionship and more life LTR. No head games, drugs, emotions. Would like to meet a healthy fit woman to share life and more. You would be my 1 9537

4A, SWM, FICTION WRITER, TEACHER, READ-er, Rock-Pop, Vegan & Wine Lover, any lan guage that is very sophisticated, towards conversation, tender, Edgy will love of words and romantic. Want to write a shapely story to write I hope you are younger 9

HI, I'M A SWM, BLUE-EYES, BROWN HAIR, 5'9" 145 lbs. I like movies, long walks and to explore the world. Looking for someone in their 40's to 50's. I am a good guy, handsome, what more can say? 9540

SWM, 48, FULL-TIME DAD: RESPONSIBLE, adventure-easy, mountains, lakes, Content, but not if much nightmare e.g. Healthy, trim, active gardener seeks Special Workplace. 150 compact life friend who's plus lonely (not desperate) for occasional fun, possible LTR if chemistry is right. 9544

SWM, 34, ATTRACTIVE INDOOR AND OUT 5ft-10 WF for coffee and talk, or dear and talk, whatever you desire. I'm open for almost anything sexy

DIG KINDLY STOMPED FOR ME: WARM, LEAN long, kind, gentle, rural, NS, SWM, 5'9" 155 lbs. Runner who loves Thoreau, Emerson, reading books, jazz, drawing, nature, hiking, guitar the woods. Seeks kind, no-ego fit, relaxed woman for LTR more

I'M 47 5'10" 145 LBS., SALT & PEPPER HAIR and clean shaven. I am a quiet man that dislocation with a shared cabin in the mountains, and some boats for the water. Professionally and financially stable yet really missing that special feeling with the true woman that makes it a weekend to 9539

SM, 29, GEEKY BURLINGTONIAN, COLLECT-or of gadgets and gizmos and artist. Seeks similar-minded individual. NS 9524

COMPLEX, GENTLE, DIVORCED DAD, 34, WILL keep you snug, warm and loved during the night, adventuring and laughing during the day 9535

SWM, 6'6"-250 LBS., SEEKS SWF 18-44, with a good sense of humor, to spend it life with 9532

TALL, DARK AND HANDSOME 6'2" 205 LBS, 47 YO muscular black men. Seeking family minded woman, 40-45. For possible LTR. Lets become close friends and then much more. 9527

FRIENDS FIRST MAYBE MORE. SWM, 5'9" 150 lbs., athletic, fitness ship member 180 SWF 25-38 YO, that likes to VT adventure mountains, lakes, forests, beach, quiet times. Look for the adventure, running hiking, bike hg, kayaking. Take a chance to learn more. Just me 9530

150 SOPHISTICATED BUT SEXY LADY, WHO doesn't have time for searching for sexual fulfillment. I'm clean, free, like a pirate photo-graphs you need and deserve. Contact this clock baked a shape building handsome, age 50 Hair 185 lbs. M. 9560

FRIENDSHIP FIRST HUMOROUS, FIT, ACTIVE, college-educated, financially secure, SWPM seeks SWF 35-44 to share gourmet cooking, lake swimming, hiking, motorcycling, movies, lively conversation, love letters and possible LTR. 9566

FIERCE ACTIVIST WITH GENTLE SPIRIT AND A wicked sense of humor seeks partner with an open heart and open mind. 9543

LONESOME CLIMBER, SWM, 23, 6'4" attractive. Slim trim, nice gent, energetic 150 lbs. Is looking partner. Must enjoy frequent excursions to the Monadnock after hours home to dance until the sun comes up. Friends first, but who knows what might happen. 9552

BOXING, ADDA CUTE, SWM, 30's LOOKS 20's. Very get a look, place and a life. But the transition from friend to lover is further details 9548

SAILING PARTNER, NS, WHO ABOUT SAILING on Lake Champlain in Maine meet this summer? Sailing experience not necessary, but good physical condition, love of water & sense of humor are a plus 9553

CARPAL TUNNEL CRIMPING YOUR STYLE? Middle-aged SWM, 6 ft, sensitive, exotic, caring, communicative. Let's talk I'm mutual frustrations together. 9543

MF 36, 5'10" 175, LEAN, DARK HAIR/EYES. Stately pachyderm. Interested in running, music, family & gliding. Hoping to get to some music festivals, including Mac Creek. Your age, F friends first. College preferred? 9541

32 YO, SWM, 5'7", 150 LBS., STRAIGHT open minded shoulder length naturally curly brown hair guitar. Somebody, homeowner 150 personality plump, 4 or 5 YO, for adult environment. Possible LTR. Metropolitan area only 9569

DON'T RESPOND UNLESS YOU'RE SEEKING A totally attract ive, wholesome SWPM. Mr. 5'9" 156 lbs., financially and emotional ly mature, kind, passionate takes beauties, getaway vacations and more. Yet Attractive, cute and available to enjoy life now. 9568

READY FOR YOUR DREAMS? SWM, 45 y/o? 5'7" 170 lbs. healthy, energetic, handsome, NS/D. Enjoys the country, animals, dining, movies, family, friends, cuddling. Seeking attractive, fit, NS/D, F, between the ages of 38 y/o. LTR. 9561

COMPLEX, CARING, GENTLE, DIVORCED DAD will keep you snug, warm and loved during the nights, and adventuring and laughing throughout the day. Let's make it in time together and see what comes 9564

TURNING 49 AND LOOKING TO FIND SOME-one SWM, seeking a trim 5'9" 150 lbs. shy and reserved. 50 years-outgoing, nice, SF 40-50, with good sense of humor and open to fun. Raciewright mailman age. 9562

WANT MORE THAN HANDSOME AS YOU? Substance and spirit over her 49 comfort. New Age Poodle guy, weird truths not but lies. Music not sorting in Passion not Hands. Me Exciting defining. You. My pa greater 9565

HARLEY R BEX 150 HARLEY RAIR TO RIDE out the world SWPM, Bitter crazy lost sale LTR you are like you can crazy love about be able to travel right. No baggage. Harry motor riding 9566

SHE'S OUT THERE. ATTRACTIVE, SENSUAL, playful, fit, loves nature & healthy living, a-ctive. Mr. SWPM. Good-looking, principled, prosperous passionate & mischievous. Enjoy health nature, family, arts and fun, but for the good emotional available 9563

YOU: SF WITH A SENSE OF HUMOR/ADVEN-ture. Looks and athleticism a plus. Must be able to find an intelligent conversation. Me 50s, 6 ft 195, brown hair/eyes, athletic build, non smoking, outgoing, able to cook and laugh 9563

SUCCESSFUL AFE IN HUMAN BODY: SWM, 23, 6'4" with Captain Planet silver-age sensibilities, 20-26, fit "psychological stability" laughs and exploring the jungles of Vermont. 9566

LOGICALLY INCLINED, MUSICAL ATHLETIC SWM, 40, seeking a partner to share adventure, dancing and conversation on rocket science. 9566

SWPM, 48, SEEKS SF, 38-50, FOR LTR. Smiling eyes, fit enough, then outside, has varied interests, mother a plus 9567

SWM, 32, LOOKING FOR SWF 20-35. IF YOU enjoy a good laugh like to hike really watch sports and good movies, then call me. Naughty girls encouraged to reply. 9564

HERE TO THIS AREA. WELL ESTABLISHED emotionally/financially, good-looking SWM, 6'3" in mid 40's with different interests and sense of humor stable, loyal, intelligent. Seeking F 35-45 for companionship to possible LTR 9560

SWM, 54" 190 LBS, ENJOYS CAMPING, fishing and outdoor activities. I also enjoy quiet times at home. 150 down-to-earth spirits F 30-40 YO that's looking for same. Friends first and then LTR. 9777

SUN IN LIBRA SEEKS COMPATIBLE HARMO-nious partner, music, cultural exploration travel late world, cooking, dancing one of world effects fun, joy, art, candles, water, beach was kind nature. 150 FF NS, 55+ Angel me 9774

SWM, 50, YOUTHFUL, REFLECTIVE, PRACTI-cal + romantic-type (peacemaker act vice) 150 long term commitment are possessive part nership focused on spiritual growth-hiking early, fun enlightened parenting, nature, travel, looking in wise free-spirited, dumbfoundhumor NS woman to explore life's joyful journey together, and play. 9770

I WANT IT ALL: ACTIVE, SPIRITUAL, ADVENT-urous city boy gone country. Successful, happy, fun, love to laugh. Give a more back. NS. Have room in heart for new lucky lady. Trade in now boarding. SO SWF age 43, graduate 9768

SUMMER'S HERE AND THE TIME IS RIGHT SWPM 40 looking for some company to share fun in the sun. Must enjoy the water, mountains and any water activity. No games just ring it and fun. 9763

A 38, BLUE EYES, LIVE TO COOK AND PLAY outside. 150 5' 10" 38, in energy around. I love to eat enjoy sunset picnics on top of the world. Sol home + plus. 9762

SINCERE, TO FIND SOME OF TRUE, SWM, 43 I've been without love, but physical/emotional love of a woman for over 22 yrs. I'm full-looking, kind, good dancing but shy. Seeking kind & slender girl to be my teacher. 9766

ATTRACTIVE, INTELLIGENT SINGLE, MUS-cular guy, polish. Seeks queen-size lady, you like and over for casual dating, possible LTR. Age race are important. Lets have some fun. 6758

IT COULD BE THE TALL AND HANDSOME (so I have been told) SWPM, 28 an avid mountain biking, ski Pong, quiet times, long drives and romantic gatherings 150 F 21-28, with slim to interesting and most importantly a great sense of humor 9759

MEET MY FRIEND: PSM, 38, EXTREMELY tall, a bit short, intelligent-funny, smart, quirky-loves movies, dining on high tech, playing pooches, golf. He wouldn't boast here, but know what I'm up too. I guess, his matchmaker a female co-worker. (Cat. He's really great) 9697

CONSIDERATE, SENSITIVE, YOUNG 40'S male looking for a nice women 40 to my age. I am 5'9" 180 lbs. In decent shape attractive I am creative & good listener and a good friend. I am somewhat sensually sensitive. Currently grad student near Burlington. 9693

SM, 50'S, YOUNG ARTIST/CRAFTSMAN 150 I am a fit in and body and right with green thumb who sets the woods, Rutsuter backgrounds seeking SF. Hiking to sheep springs me's magic and more 9658

SWM, 39, 175, PHYSICALLY FIT SINER, MTN. Biker mutt-cam, I'm more enthusiast youthful, mannered, have it go and healthy living. Seeking gem-cinderella, natural hippie chick, 25-40, with similar interests. Be kind and honest: to daily complete the circle. Have good time, will travel. Eden Area. 9648

NICE GUY SWM, 46 YO, 5'9" 195, WHO enjoys dating, dancing, movies, walks by the lake boat cruises just doing things as a couple, enjoying each other, no games, I teach it obvious. Do you enjoy receiving flowers? 9685

SWPM, 40, 6', CUTE/HANDSOME, BLUE eyes, fit, short, dry hilus, clubby, sensitive healthy. Lifestyle and good. Is new home movement to traffic. 50 outdoorsy SF stylish sweet nice silly, sensitive and also 150 a special someone? 9684

SWM, 29, KIND-HEARTED, OPEN-MINDED, shy guy. 50 cute, little bustle to hang out with. Let me spend my money on you. Friends first, but who knows? 9674

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MAN WHO IS 4 LOOKING TO BECOME A 3 or at least to be 3-way SEX to be a reserve 2 himself TH a MF. I must be willing to discuss magical, mutual fantasies with her CTR. SWPM. 46 9673

SWM, 29 5'10" 180, BITH CAMPING, HIKING, gardening and fun in fun on the weekends. Seeking SF 18+ for monogamous relation ship. If you enjoy auditing give this friend a chance. Call answer 9901

REAL MAN SWM, 30's, SMOKER, SEEKS look/dual, seeking + f who need love, trust, compromising and intimacy. Must be fun loving, open and very affectionate. Have does a lively sensual massage and playful love sessions should she like. Long day? 9349

MUST BE SWEET! SWM MUST HAVE PRICKLES. Stop Must have full sk 8 Stop 8647

YOUTHFUL SWM, 27, 5'9" SEEKS 20-35 YR. experienced + or children to share the life journey. Develop a friendship and explore other interests 9545

SM, 42, HT ENJOYS FISHING, BUILDING modifications, reading, interested in voluntary ship & fly and nature based hobbies well read. Seeking healthy SF 30-45 for possible LTR. Member in need looking for warm heart and open mind 9544

SWM, 33 ML, LOVES KIDS, LIKES TO GO out to dare crazy about HT. (WWT makes 250) SWM 23 to 35 NS who loves Dog and likes to have fun LTR. 9549

A WONDERFUL GUY SWM, 29, 5'10" BLUE eyes, brown hair SO SWF 29-45 YO for relationship. Very active, love to play pool & have fun! Always 9548

NEED HELP? JUST STOP BY WHERE THE S. Bud rights mall Buildings are big will meet you. Ph # equal. M, 60, NO SF NS for friendship. Let's talk 9350

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FIT, SF 26, ISO LOVE, COMPANIONSHIP LTR. I'm open minded, liberal + much, hand, caring, passionate, romantic + adventur ter. Seeking similar SF 26-35. Serious type only. Call 9350

SWF LOOKING FOR MEETING REAL, FUNNY active women for a same type relationship. I am 5'6" 34", dance women + 35 to 40 yr for fun, genuine relationship and no games. I have too many interests to list. 1379

MAMIE 5'3" 140 LBS., 36, SEEKS WF 18-40 to share outdoor fun camping, hiking, canoe ing and possible romance. No strings. Discreet or important 8275

MATURE, 50ish, NSD ISO SIMILAR SPIRITAL companion for friendship and more. Many interests + love of dancing + reading, quiet nights in fun movies, running, working out, big + walks, fun, spiritually-minded. Let's meet over coffee + unwind 9351

DETERMINED GROUP OF FRIENDS SEEKS nice single gal to our + a big friend. She is bright, witty, great + nuts outstanding, playful, committed, emotionally secure. Loves intelligent conversation, long walks, and good music. Forties, professional. Your mother will love her! Call well 9 to 6 9392

SF 29, HOMEGROWN, ORGANIC, SEEKS SF, 21 to 30 for a fun time with. Nonsmoke 9833

BI-CURIOUS, SHY, NS, 30 YO, 5'9", 150 lbs., would like to experience something new. With another bi curious, experienced F or F2. I've been interested + this for awhile. Willing to try anything new. Hope to hear from someone 9084

VERY ATTRACTIVE, HEALTHY, HAPPY, PRETTY, educated, experienced submissive seeks affluent, very attractive fem who + part owned dominant F to spoil and please. I am loyal and look for an exclusive relationship with mutual respect. Serious inquiries only 9959

ATTRACTIVE, BI-CURIOUS F, 30 YO, 5'8" 135 lbs. Seeking similar F to fun hanging/ dancing and possible first time experience. Nothing serious, just looking for a good time. 9860

24 YO M SEEKING OPEN-MINDED FUN-LOVING, open-minded M. Must be open-minded to try + and games. Also, dressing up (space suits + monkey suits etc.) Call me Tree Man at 7pm 8 to 1270

SWM, 35 5'8" 165 LBS., BROWN HAIR, blue eyes, brother. Fun, enjoys a.g. and movies, [illegible] ISO GM in or about the same age range. Happy with yourself. Let's meet as friends and see what happens. 9852

SWM, SUPA BUILD, CLEAN, SAFE AND DISCREET desirable weekends to take care of yourselves on my sheets, naked very sad mistress and slave being ordered from the start. Also I do other rough games 9862

18 YO, BI-CURIOUS M, 5'11" BROWN HAIR and blue eyes, one tattoo, slim build, like to spend time outdoors, watch a movie, listening to music and working on my guitar amps. Will BM with common interests. Friends or lovers welcome to apply 9900

MARRIAGE AND GREAT HOT SEXIE WITH THIS good-looking, in-shape, 20 YO, BMW, 260 lbs., 5'10" I want hot + blue eyes. BM good looking in shape, nice, fun, rock, 18-40, Bi/ free. Burlington area 9940

SWM, LATE 40'S, LOOKING FOR FRIENDS and more. Great sense of humor, caring like this is a dream. Are you looking for the same? Let me hit you 9942

SWMM SEEKS INTELLIGENT SAME IN Southern Vermont 28-50 YO for friendship, companionship, LTR, NS/D. Tired of being alone and value the company of a nice guy. Hobbies are dining/dancing, hiking, walking, swimming, cooking and gardening. 9944

OUTGOING, FUNNY, SINCERE, HANDSOME boat, SPM, 6' 0", 230 lbs, salt/pepper, likes reading, scrapbook, pottery, hiking, gardening and working stuff. Let me know if you think we're compatible 9944

SUBMISSIVE M, 39, LIKES TO PLEASE!! Enjoy eating out and water sports 18-35. 3778

TIRED OF DOING WITHOUT? MARRIED BM, 5'10" 175, Hyperbolic, ex, well-built. Looking for a funny-minded constitution-type w/bodily to meet tangential Burlington/ Middlebury area. Private, discreet spot. 9343

• other •

LIFE'S AN ADVENTURE! LARGE, LOVELY BF 45 Vanilla nice, perspective, sense, intelligence and a compassion. Jersey. Seeking to explore real sophy of romance and adventure with a BM capable of being equal partners. Age + 18/WM/other poly genders + curiosity 188

BRF SEEKING M/F/CU WITH BF 30'S OR 40'S to manage a mole and nature. Creative, fun, art and we like to be comfortable with threesome situations, disease free and tell me a little about yourselves safe

ATTRACTIVE WCM EARLY 30'S LOOKING TO meet other couples, 25-40, for social adventures. Must be NS free and discreet. 8985

LADIES EVER FANTASIZE ABOUT BIRM hard gay, if by chance yes? Rose at Thorn, VT's BTSM social group we ponder your fantasies! Don't be we're lost by a mention. Privacy guaranteed. E-mail 9907

DOMINANT WM, 40'S/BARRINGTON WRIF ISO sweet CU + T Stowe area + to complete a time + discipline site and to share our discoveries. Sharing will be greatly rewarded. Anything age 40 calls will be returned 9928

BACK, WE TRYING TO CONNECT WITH BF OR BICUP I'd love what it's all about! Afterwards, let's let our mates know + we both love to watch and be watched and maybe swap! Be Adventure! we are Age - not champion. 9975

GREETINGS! THIS WORKING 26 YO, SWM, college educated in shape, like free. Great + college and personality seeks lasting and cool M in fun, adventure and more! Summer is the fun 9974

BI-CURIOUS SINGLE MALE, 52, 180 6/FM, in the + in the northern Vermont area on our time. Good conversation. Age friendly. Let's enjoy shows, pils and much other for summer fun 9964

30-SOMETHING FEMALE WITH BI-CURIOUS tendencies would like to meet single straight male/bi-female for sensual encounters. Age range between 33-42. Chittenden County preferred. I have a wide variety of interests. 9850

SKATE BOY, WILLING TO DO ANYTHING FOR anyone, anytime. Photos. I need it. Player fun lovers, all things considered. Law ya. F + done 9782

CREATIVE, INTELLIGENT OPEN-MINDED, liberline and fit Burlington CU 40 same 20-45 YO for friendship with a twist 1714

ATTRACTIVE CU NEPTITE BF 29, LOOKING for another BF to share intimate times with no pressure, all wishes respected. Come on, I know you're out there. We are a good look ing, fit and fun couple 9348

WCU (M-fem, FM-SUB) NS, ISO CU OR SM in Yankee BTSM scenes and erotic fun ats. Dreams free, no active. Well gent, sincere, treat us only + have Straight Denial, BF sub + switch gentleman 9394

PCU, JOURNALISTS, INTELLECTUAL ENOUGH to enjoy laughing at life's bizarre little jokes, seek CU to participate in Gamesweb and some multiplayer games. No physical intimacy necessary or implied- we just want to follow duh; and avoid talking about the weather. 9498

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BEYOND CURIOUS, SWF, 37, TIRED OF Dreaming, time to make it a reality. Attractive (inside and out) compassionate, creative. Search + g. finding all! Discovering new experiences. Always learning, growing and love wing. Social and fun-loving. What about you? 9008

22 YO, SWF PISCES SEEKS HUMBLE Scorpio (27-35 YO) for having animals, warm hugs, may gent conversation, and good vibes. 8758

SF 26, LOOKING FOR LOVE AND COMPANIONSHIP. I'm an art lover and music lover. I like hiking, long walks and talking. I'm open-minded and down to earth. I'm female and very caring and big at 26-35. 9698

ATTRACTIVE BLONDE BOMBSHELL LATE 30'S, well endowed free 60 M or 40 more of the same. Looking for physical + pleasurable relationship. Must be F1 where I me replying. EROTIC FUN guaranteed! 9/8 free 9577

men > men

BARBIRIA, 5'10" 185 LBS., 44, GOOD-looking, a great sharp, easy going, masculine, independent and a sense of humor. Looking for a similar guy, 18-60 for nice friendship. Long drive 9484

EVERY SPRING I DO THE SAME THING, TRY and meet a great guy. Some years have been easier than others. 38 YO M, average build, [illegible] and, searching for single m soul to expand. Out of town, I may not respond. 1278

ISO A CHUBBY OR LARGER OWN IN THE Burlington area for friendship and more. I'm a young 40 YO 6' 2" 240 lbs., artistic GWM, with a mild disability. No. I don't + good Vermont Sheep mix are a plus. 1272

SWM, 50'S, ATTRACTIVE, VERY YOUNG 40'S, in great shape into bike, hiking and sports, seeks attractive well endowed attractive but young BM. 9997

HEY! LOOKING FOR A BIKING, HIKING, swimming, active partner (including porn friend bed) Lake Champlain, a shower, and mind blast newly Weekends mostly, in & around town, bike path, etc. 40's, lean, [illegible], rugged, you like, 6'1" more. BM. No smoke/drugs. 9888

GM, 43, ENJOYS READING, HIKING, CAMPING, [illegible] on, cuddling. Seeking GM, 18-45, for possible relationship. 9830

GWM, TOP, 38, 6'0" 240 LBS., SHAVED head, SO bottom males under 30 YO. Also to meet build for best sex, fun, partying and possible LTR. I'm sensually verbal, dominant, [illegible]. Also, I like to spank, bad boys. Leave his message 9964

37 YO, GM, SEEKING MEN 18-45, FUN CELL-phone friendship pal. My interests include sex, [illegible], history, rock, dance and other genres of music. 9965

BM, 35 YO, 5'9" 175 lb., 28 WAIST, very fit, [illegible] hunk, I'm cute, Masculine, positive, [illegible], decent guys 25+. Please be around 35 YO and not overweight. Has into the club scene. Let's hang. 9964

5'9" 175 lb., BI-CURIOUS, SEMI-STRAIGHT, normal, works suits do I have truck. Looking for I'm latch bear men type I'd guess for fun vista camp encounters. No packing lips. Gym muscle or shirt & tie. Private, but discreet. 9983

GWM, 37, SEEKS MAN WHO WORKS WITH his hands and who is an Bright Age 5'8" 145 lbs. Lan hair, gm eyes, positive physique. Active. Have to not a sea thing, life a life thing. 9958

GWM, 45, 5'9" 150 lbs. (50 M, 38-50. FUN A cup of coffee I bring no vis + am y proud, tat tooed, slim, + intelligent, artistic, slightly bizarre. Friends, lovers, and freaks welcome. No response 9918

MID-60'S GREAT SHAPE INTERESTED IN meeting guys 45+. No problem find my one neighbors in Montreal. Seek regular Vermont contacts for even up weekend activities. Prefer trim types with educated varied inter ests. Biking, hikes, swimming, dinners [illegible] fashion [illegible] 9966

38 YO SWM 180 LB 6'0 FUN MUT. DIS-cretor man to man contact If you get the need to be very cool and you've got the stamina to go the distance PM frankly and well ing. MS D/D free 9981

SGWM 44 YR LARGE BEAR LOOKING FOR small or younger cub. Must like furry andrs. I am camping & hunting, I hear and hot sweaty sex. M y2 dis to wear leather and like same pl call me 8984

GWM, 38, 235 lbs., 5'8" BROAD CHEST stocky, hairy, goatee, blue-gray eyes, bald-ing, growing. Passions. Earthy things, soul-tude, romance laughter, commitment, friendliness, music, walking, reading, the wind blowing. Happy being "the road less travelled" but growing lonely too. Discover me. 9981

GWM, 38, 5'11" 170, GOOD SHAPE AND looks. Clean, New City, same guy and dear type. Looking for hook up with similar, discreet, straight-type guys. Among Handsome, varied interest if we decide to hang 9936

WANTED: SUN-LOVING, FUN-LOVING, INTELLIGENT GM, 18 up. Must be a tease, sexy & sweet. My Cubs are YO college student, likes to sleep in, use all the hot water and food troubles. Serious queens 9969 not apply. 9949

Dykes To Watch Out For by Alison Bechdel

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BBW WANTS 35, SEEKS CLEAN WM, 25-40, who appreciates "girls" with surplus. I prefer gentlemen who know what they want, and take it. I hate the curves it's you have what I want to negotiate them! 9672

TWO IN MEN, ONE DOMINANT ONE SUB-missive looking for a woman to join us or just sit back and watch. Woman only please. 9586

MANYBUCKI IN LATE 30'S (BIG BICEPS, BIM, HF) who would enjoy being whipped away into a provocative sensually arousing relationship. But as a gf get lost in erotic pleasures with an upfront attention assumed and expected. Until we meet.9666

NO LAGNTS SPRINGS HERE: I'M 28 YO, M, looking to meet MA women and S women for sensual pleasures and needs. Are you shy, waters break not all the shyness? Try me and you'll be willing to come back for more 9560

38 YO SWM, 5'9", 170, HANDYMAN, CONstruction worker seeking couples and ladies to help with those unfinished projects, look forward to exchange skills for friendship. Call Ken well-equipped 9554

I HANDS ARE BETTER THAN 1. WM 150 CU, 18 w/F M, who appreciates an insult summer? I assure, I'm clean, discreet and fit. Contact same 9542

BI-CURIOUS TO SEEKS BARK FOR FRIENDship, unofficial. My age, 18 bell. She: 35, blond, Both clean, discreet in-shape and whole but a meeting the right CU 9537

i spy

I SPY MY NEW BUNNY LOVELY, DARK SMILES and lights up a room and danced to Backstreet Brown hair beautiful. It has you've stole my own business. "In Love to hate. 1293

I SPY, RED SQUARE. BEAUTIFUL, BLONDE, Psychology major photo art minor I work at UVM. It is a mystery to me why I walked away. Maybe you seemed too perfect. I hope we meet again, perhaps we can unlock that mystery.1291

YOU: HILARIOUS/SWEET GIRL BUYING THOSE guitars at the Clothing Long Ma Try to impress bought too many. But you said I look so hot in all of them. Let's go shopping again. Be a time for a 1286

I'S, IN A.M., BETTER BAGEL IN WILLISTON. Your Gorgeous Brunette wearing black jeans, wine then I flew off in a Black Eclipse. Me: Attractive all man who caught your eye it few times. Can we meet? You are so hot 1273

PRICE CHOPPER, SHELBURNE RD. WED., 6:30 p.m. We bumped into each other 5 or 6 times. You: A mirror! Hair up with small nose ring, great smile. Me: Blue jeans, grey sweat shirt. Wanted to tell more! Never there this but wants a short. 1271

I SPY BROWN-HAIRED, BLUE-EYED BEAUTY who lives on E. Willard and Pearl. I have your name out and you look even better in it than that insanely SUV. Saw you with your Pop Bear and wished it could be me. 1269

ANDREA AT BENTLELIGHT: I SAW YOU AND wanted to paint your portrait. Looked all over the scene but couldn't find you. Blue that could do justice to your eyes. Maybe I could see you more often and hang you on my wall. 1267

4/30, 9:45 A.M., WILLISTON MALL STAPLES. You: Beautiful with shopping cart in leg right next to me in checkout counter. Me: Grey sweatshirt, tan pants, brown hair. Wanted to make a memories but didn't seem appropriate. Would love to meet you. 1266

4/30, SICILY SNIFFLY AT THE ELMWOOD Ave Post Office, before that at Stone Soup and then before that at Shaw Soup. Again I heard you name visited. You accepted. I love to offer more. Maybe dinner?1265

4/29, 8 A.M., REBECCA SKYLIGHT COMPUTers room double booked. Disappointed they found a solution so soon; I wanted to tell more. You? 9541

4/8, ACT PHILIP: ATTRACTIVE M W/S YOUNG children. Are you a single dad? Perhaps you on my way down the kids were climbing a boulder. Meet for a coffee? 9540

I SAW YOU AT PRICE CHOPPER IN SHERB You came in for white bread. We talked about sibling in Sheboro. I thought that you were a 10. You drive a maroon Rav 4. Hope you come back in to talk again sometime

TO YOU IN THE SILVER VW. MY HEART skipped a thub-a-lump when you flew kiss my way. There are no words to describe how much it improved my day. Can we get together some? 9539

ELMWOOD POST OFFICE: WEEK OF 4/8. YOU: Average height and brown average I really. Engrossed in your work. You had a pocket full of pens and long one, the curly kind. That was one long line and not enough time. Miss ME? 9538

4/24, BERT WORKS. YOU: BROWN HAIR, sitting with your friend. I asked if you might sing Happy Birthday. You didn't. Will you sing it me? Shall sing for you? Shall we sing together, perhaps have lunch?9535

4/23 BOWTIERS, 8 P.M. YOU CUTE BOY listen up to music. Me: Punk kid with the weird hair. We exchanged glances it made me smile. You seemed out of my league. Are I wrong? I love to hang out with you.9534

4/13: IPPY LUBE ON SHELBURNE RD. SILVER VW w/wheel by sticker. My I belongs in being so hot? but I thought you were quite beautiful. Take care 9977

THE BLONDE GUY WITH THE BIRD CUT YOU have the Catalina Court house and sport. You cross paths on Cherry St. and wave. You learned where I work on 4/24. I would like to get to know you better.9967

4/30, CHEESE OUTLET: YOU: WORKING nighter. Me: Buying stuff. We whole about the earthquake and why the mice, not small bare. You said that it was a sin to learn something new everyday. You are beautiful. Coffee?9975

LIP RING GUY IN WATERMAN EATING WITH A friend. Your shag cut and baggy jeans forced me to stare eyes my. Black-rimmed glasses. Can you blame me? Let me get a closer look sometime.9966

I SPY A DREADLOCKED MONEY WITH THE sweetest eyes well now I've seen seen I gave you I peep flower, you gave me butterflies. Would like to learn more. I'm full of pleasant surprises, promise.9957

•message board•

HEY THERE FOOD GUY! YOU CONTINUE TO make our life a useless treat and I continue to love you in many ways than there are stars in the sky! Love, Your Ice Cream Girl.

VIRGINIA AT MOUNTAIN HERMALS, WITH your beautiful eyes and so much to you look at everyone you talk with. Are they are the most interesting persons a the whole world. What a great attitude. An Admirer

TO THE GORGEOUS DARK SKINNED MAN working at Aspen Mobil. I love you voice, your skin and you smile. You are such a sweetheart and you make me melt with your kiss. Kiss me always. Love K.

MIES, FORMERLY FROM JOHNSON. BOY you and the dog mostly the dog. How is the bed wetter? Is he still wetting the bed? Miss you we picked. Can you say "Whiskey Tango"? I see you around Swan Peat

4/24, AMANDA AT HI RAYS: YOU WERE THE only cute girl at the bank. You asked if my glasses and I let me didn't get a chance to dance. Can we try again?

TO THE TRIANGLE TWINS: IF YOU ARE PAM or Cathy, this is Scott R. I'm still in Richmond. Give me a call. I lost my number off your ad message or I'm in the phone book.

C. "SPIRIT" AND END YOUR EVERLASTING day here I'm enjoying fabulous fears. For your love came in filled roses immaculate, and up to explore these and fly one a stated dream "I the sad all my mental might" R.

C. HERMIT: I WOULD ONE TO WANDER through the hallowed halls of your magnificent secret museum. I love you a ways Tom

NO MORE CUTTING REMARKS. CAN'T RESIST asking you to "I" down a "Sagebrush 75?/?/?" Hey you at "CC & Water"? It's time I say (yes)?!

HEY SAME BIB. THIS THING WE HAVE going on. It's the best love You can handle my curve anytime. You really know how to keep it charged. Why? See you soon. E.C

KITTY PUELLA VERPERTILLIO: SPYING JUST won't be the same without you. Don't pull out there. Fe ka: Lakshin Riviera and the boys downstairs

TO THE LITTLE EXICA BOLTRY FROM Boston. I'm so our winter holidays a the snow. Why can't we fall around in the mud this spring? The sprinter would really like to see you again!

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I spy a beautiful brunette w/2 beautiful little ladies. Can we meet for B&J's ice cream on Sat.? 7777

WHO SPICED THE PERSON WHO BRINGE INTO my Red VW Golf and stole my stereo sell all my purchased cars sets. Contact me with INFO/REWARD. Or donate some info to my mom am a sad girl missing my stereo! 9995

YOU: A STUDDY BOYS IN DUNKIN DONUTS after kicks in the hall, wise when up a conversation. Us. The 2 lovely ladies who are sorry they passed it in the chat. All you need are license to start a make out party.9994

OH DARK HAIRED GUTIE AT RED SQUARE bar. Wished you hadn't gone after while sinary B. sang on h b sang. Turned to look and you were gone. Hope you didn't think it a sin, he me to want you back again?9993

SWEET KINDERGART GRADE TEACHER FROM Milton Hallett before and after flight to Burlington. But to me on Nov 8 you B. talk more and see you again. I possible when you go back from PA. Call 9985

I SPY A "BEYOND CURVILY" WOMAN (99) with no and lumber. You and I seared life knotted souls. I'm not here find my sister 9984

YOU: IRRESISTABLE BLONDE DREADLOCKS. Me: Short hair, red hoodie. You and we at my home your Subaru. U Was swipping on the corner of Pearl and Elmwood. Let's get together and change you whole value system. MMM's better.9983

VAL. "IT'S BEEN ABOUT ONE MONTH SINCE we met a lot so I thinks a girl down town. I haven't seen you since. But was hoping to continue our dialogue away from the bar scene. I had to say hello! but...Eric 9967

4/23, STAR WARS: WE MET AT WALMART and again at Toys R Us. U scouted the movie, the script, Hayden's movie. Hello. Almost called for your name, but a sudden bout of shyness took over. Interested in talking SW and I.R. 9966

4/6 AUDOWN CINDEVE, BRIGHT BLUE blouse. I couldn't keep my eyes off of you. Me: Quiet, you with a friends. Found my house, but lost you. Wish I had given you more than a smile. Can I find you again? 9957

EMA AT HANNAFORDS ON DORSET ST., petite, beach by checker. We always smile and recently discovered my lack of a confidence. Your eyes captivating me, haven't seen them in a couple weeks though. Let's try hands? 9956

MIDDLESEX NEIGHBOR? I'D LIKE TO KNOW who you are. I keep seeing you. First at church then high school, then town meeting. Shaun? Would you like to meet B. gibe 9954

4/24, YOU: CLERK'S STREET BETWEEN BIN & Nova's sell the bank with Brad. Red shirt, curly B. gem hair, nice! B. eyes. We with a v-neck, jean shirt, sing with friend. Major eye contact. Maybe we can swap names instead of texts this time?9952

BURLINGTON BAY MARKET & CAFE, 4/5, 8 P.M. You: Red hair, awesome freckles, great smile. Me: Tall guy w/green shirt, short hair, caught your eye (dell smile) on the way out. Care to run in gether sometime?9951

I SPY THE CPCK, WOMAN DRIVING A CHAMpagne BMW 850i. Been in upper Main Street, but again twice and let your again Tues. A.M. We swished by each other with a wave. Let's change out of lane 9776

WE SPY TALL, DARK AND HANDSOME AT You grocerow a.m. We pick weather, and we know that a date. Have a ring. Are you available to build some bling?9773

I SPY A SICATIR SANDWICH ARTIST YOU: "Are you wearing you space pantoes?" Me: "Huh?" W: you please apple a yourself and then perhaps teach me how to make a sli on shady street in 9772

THURS, 4/25: YOU: THE ATTRACTIVE FEMALE I gave a ride home @ 5 W/Burns. You: off Maryanne alone B Blue Truck. Picked you up in my blue one, I'll be at Maryanne Saturday night. Let's get together 9769

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